

Jigsaws
Mazes

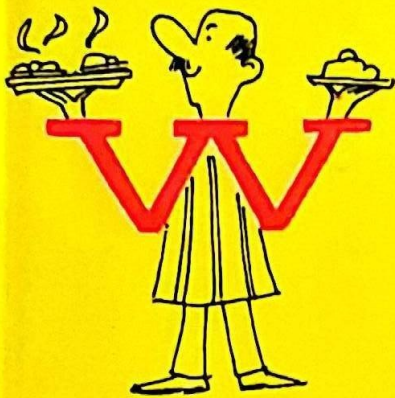


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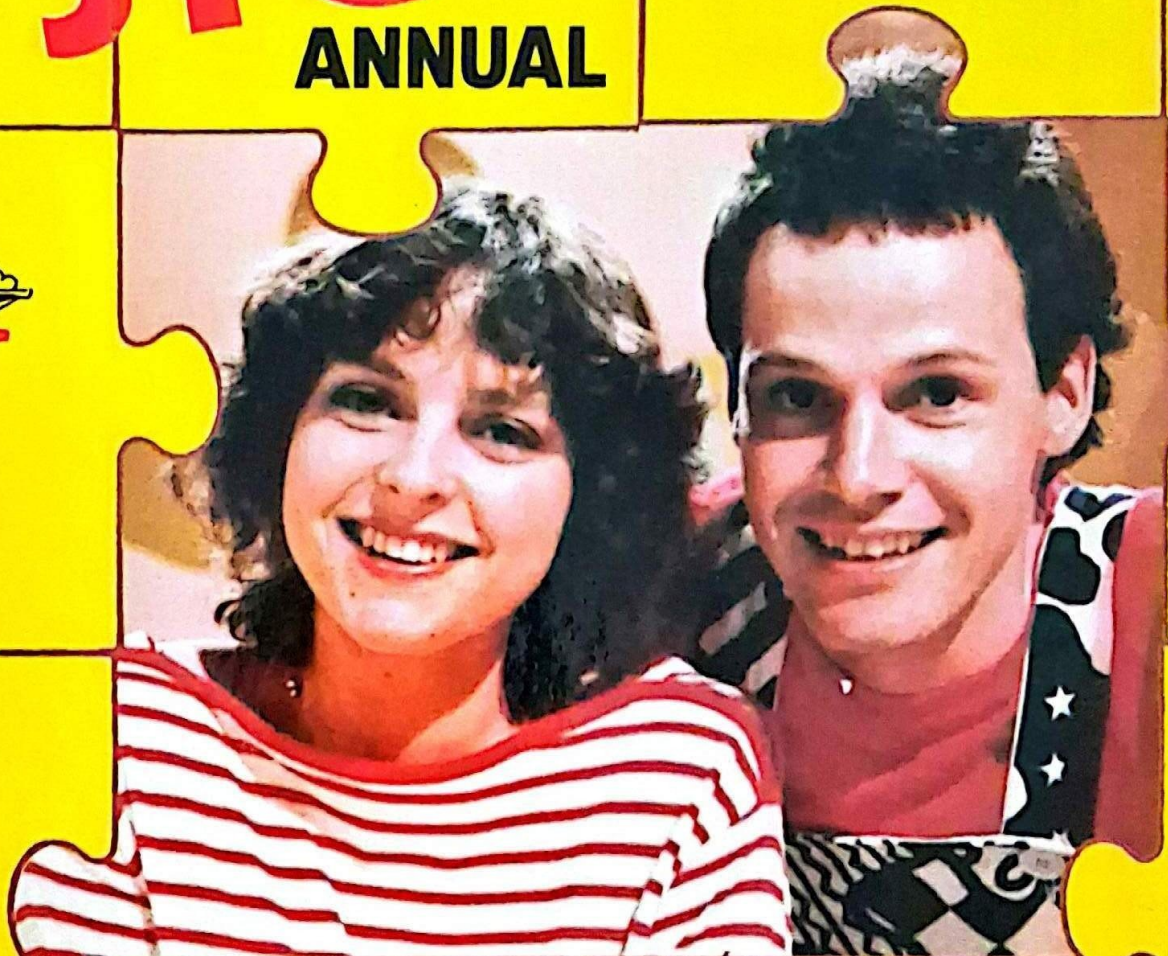
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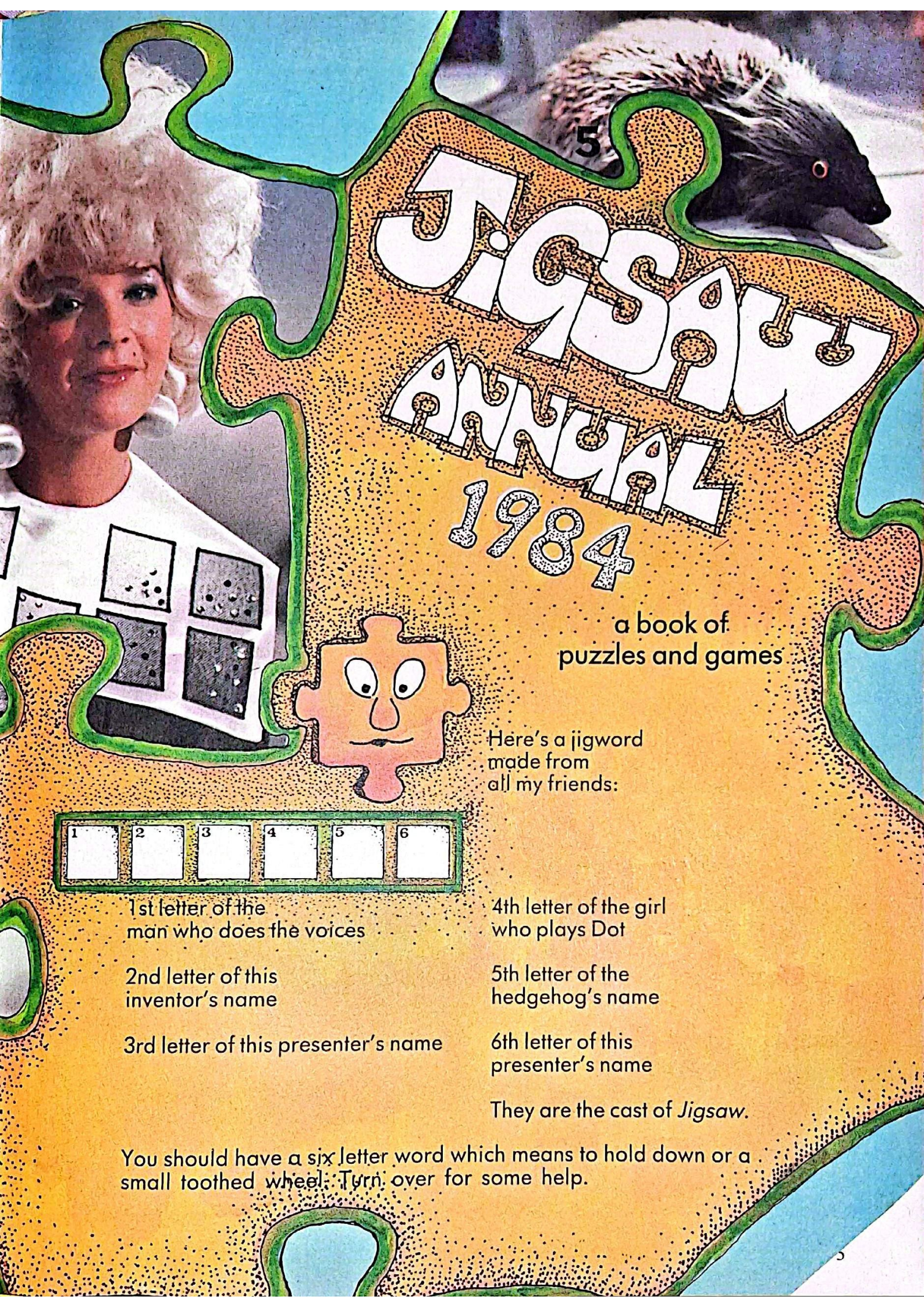
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All sorts
of fun
things!







JIGSAW ANNUAL 1984

a book of
puzzles and games

Here's a jigword
made from
all my friends:

1	2	3	4	5	6
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1st letter of the
man who does the voices

2nd letter of this
inventor's name

3rd letter of this presenter's name

4th letter of the girl
who plays Dot

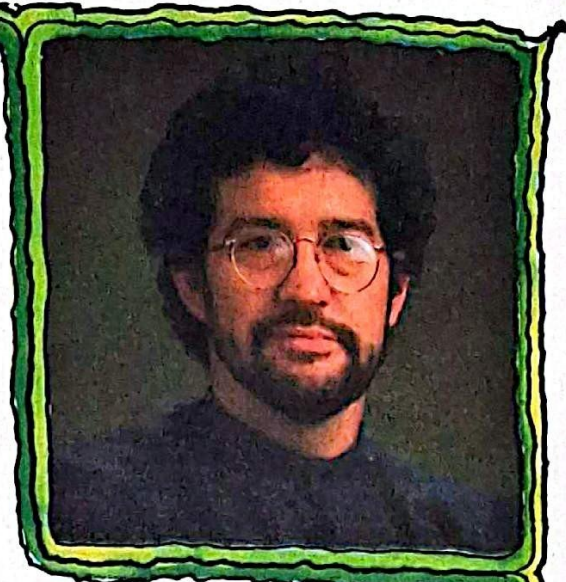
5th letter of the
hedgehog's name

6th letter of this
presenter's name

They are the cast of *Jigsaw*.

You should have a six letter word which means to hold down or a
small toothed wheel. Turn over for some help.

written by
CLIVE DOIG



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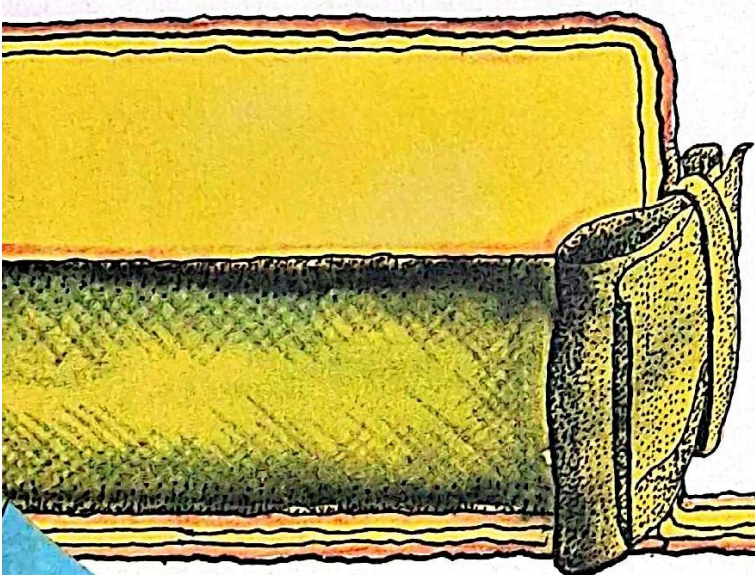
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Janet Ellis, Wilf Lunn, Julia Binsted, Adrian Hedley, Paul Clayton



Here are all the team from BBC1's award winning programme
JIGSAW

Jigg, the only talking wooden jigsaw piece in the world

Adrian, the cleverest mime artist and visual comedian

Janet, the beautiful actress, who helps keep order on the programme

Wilf, the mad inventor who has been making battling machines
against...

Hector, the invincible tearaway hedgehog from Yorkshire who can
get his own back on human beings

Paul, who plays all the voices and many other funny parts

and Dot, the electronic whizz, who controls all television screens,
computers and video games and who is really played by Julia

They've got lots of clues to jigwords, puzzles, mazes and stories
for you in this great fun annual.

Answers on page 60.

Of course, the programme title is made up of these two words:



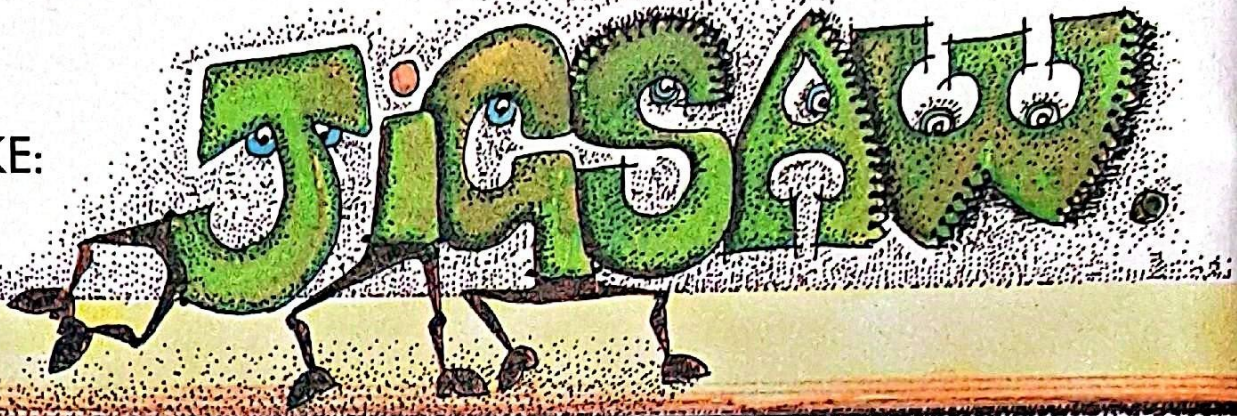
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AND
THIS:

What did you see?

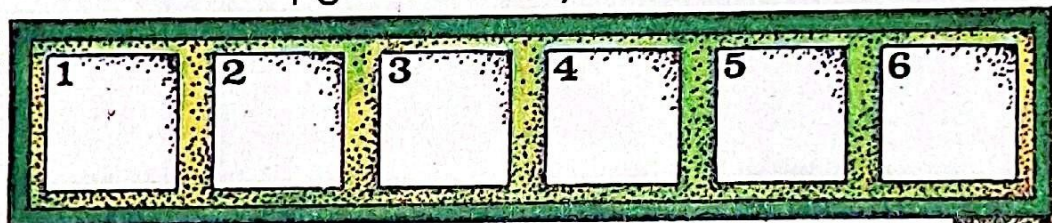
You --- a ---

TO MAKE:

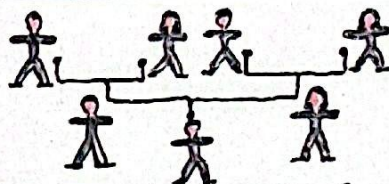


Here is a jigword for you to do.

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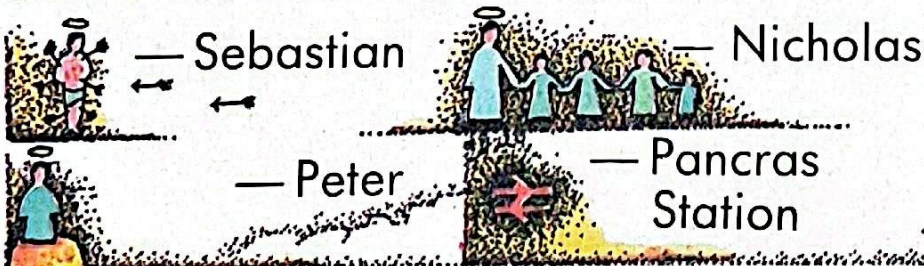


Letters 2, 3, 4, & 5
are this:



or this:

while letters 1 & 6 together go in front of:



TO MAKE: A place in Somerset

JANET'S PUZZLE

Janet Ellis has been on *Jigsaw* ever since it started in 1979. As well as keeping all the mad people and creatures on the programme in order, she has also played hundreds of different characters.



Can you guess which of these characters' names fit which picture?

BARMAID	JUDY	OLD JANET	WILFREDA	CORDELIA CORSET
PRISCILLA	MARIE LLOYD	AIR STEWARD	PAT O'BAGEM	

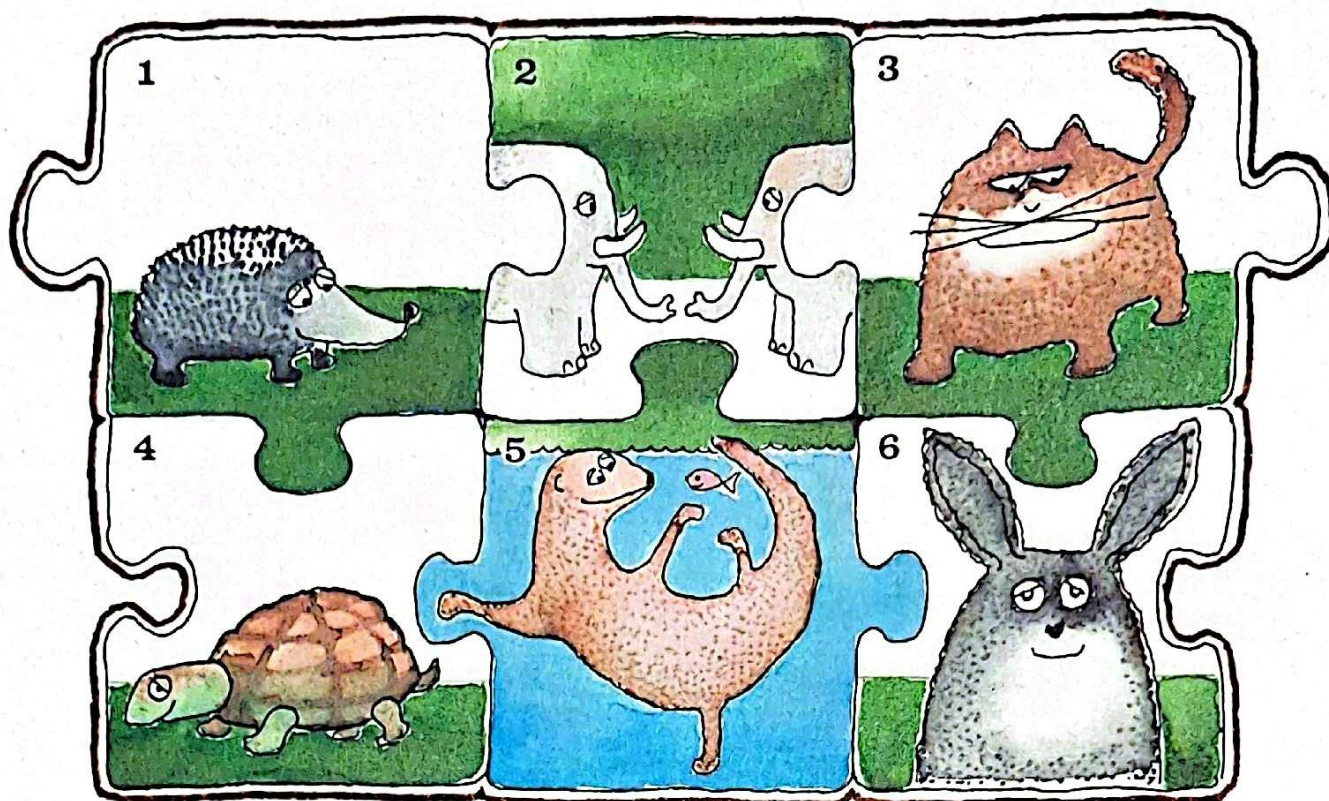
Which is the odd one out? 7

Here is a name that you might know!

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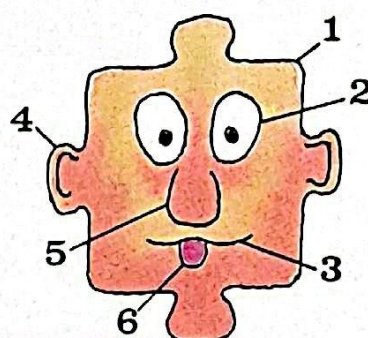
Take the first letter of each animal:



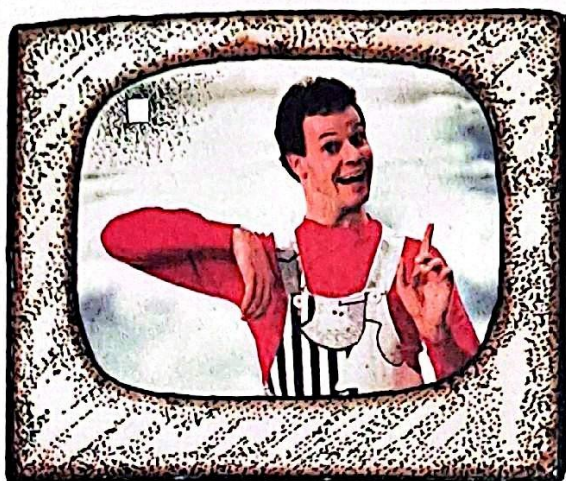
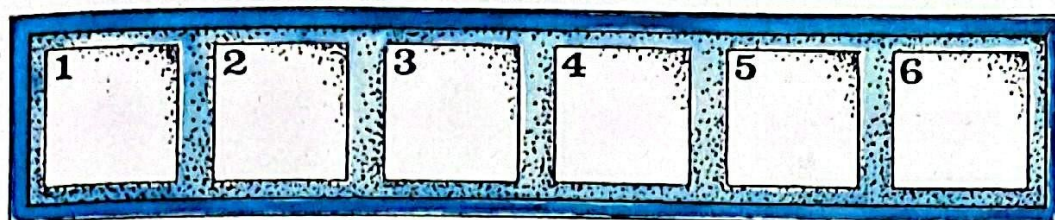
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The first letters of the places on Jigg's face make what?



5



This is a television screen. And sometimes in the top corner you can see a little white square.

Suddenly the white square came to life on *Jigsaw*.

It was the 'Spirit of the Screen', the 'Magic of the Electronic Age', the 'Incredible Flying Spot', which controls all TV screens, computers and video games.



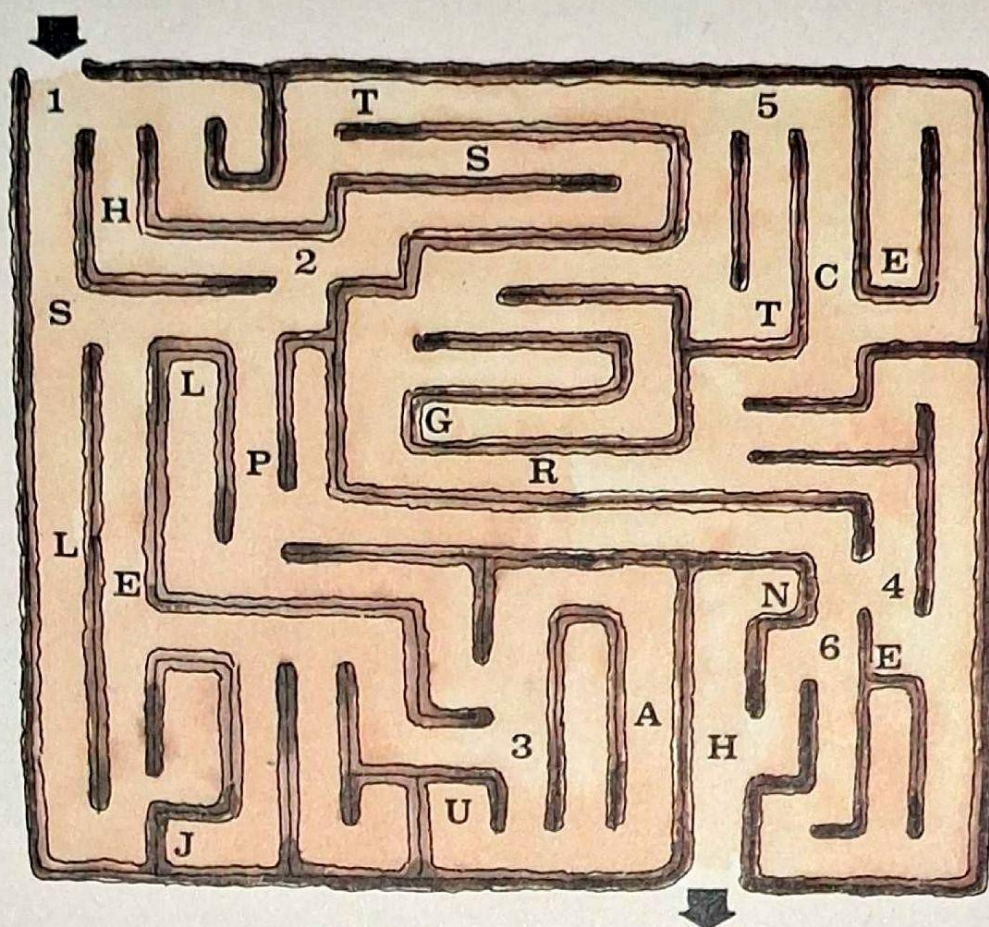
But who is he?
I'm a she. Men don't control everything, you know.

Well, her name — the wondrous electronic digital — — — was Letters 1, 2 & 4 in the jigword. Letters 3, 5 & 6 started what Wilf is wearing.

A — — — RUGATED — — — SET for curing
his — — — PULENCE



JIG MAZE



Go through this maze by following the numbers 1 – 6 in turn. After each number you should go through a letter. You cannot go over any path twice. What jigword do you spell as you go through?

6

1	2	3	4	5	6
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There are also six letters in dead-ends. Reading up the maze, what jigword is it?

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How many dead-ends do not have letters in them?



COR QUIZ

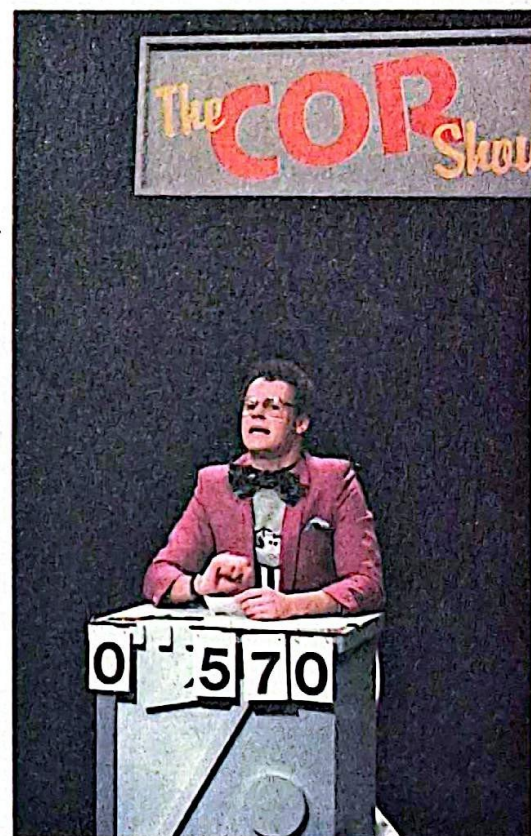
Eddie Dapper introduces the 'COR' quiz.

The resident team of Cornish correspondents: Cordelia Corset, Cornelius Corbarundum and Corinne Corpuscule have to answer with words that start with 'COR'. Can you do it?



1. In what part of the room did Little Jack Horner sit? COR - - -
2. What is a word for a brass instrument and something you put an ice-cream in? COR - - -
3. An island in the Mediterranean, north of Sardinia. COR - - - -
4. Another Mediterranean island. COR - -
5. What does the 'C' in BBC stand for? COR - - - - -
6. What are red and white and are in the blood? COR - - - - -
7. What event occurs when a king or queen are crowned? COR - - - - -
8. What keeps your pyjama trousers up? COR -
9. This has something to do with ears, and you can get it on your foot. COR -
10. If you do not get this question wrong, what will your answer be? COR - - - -

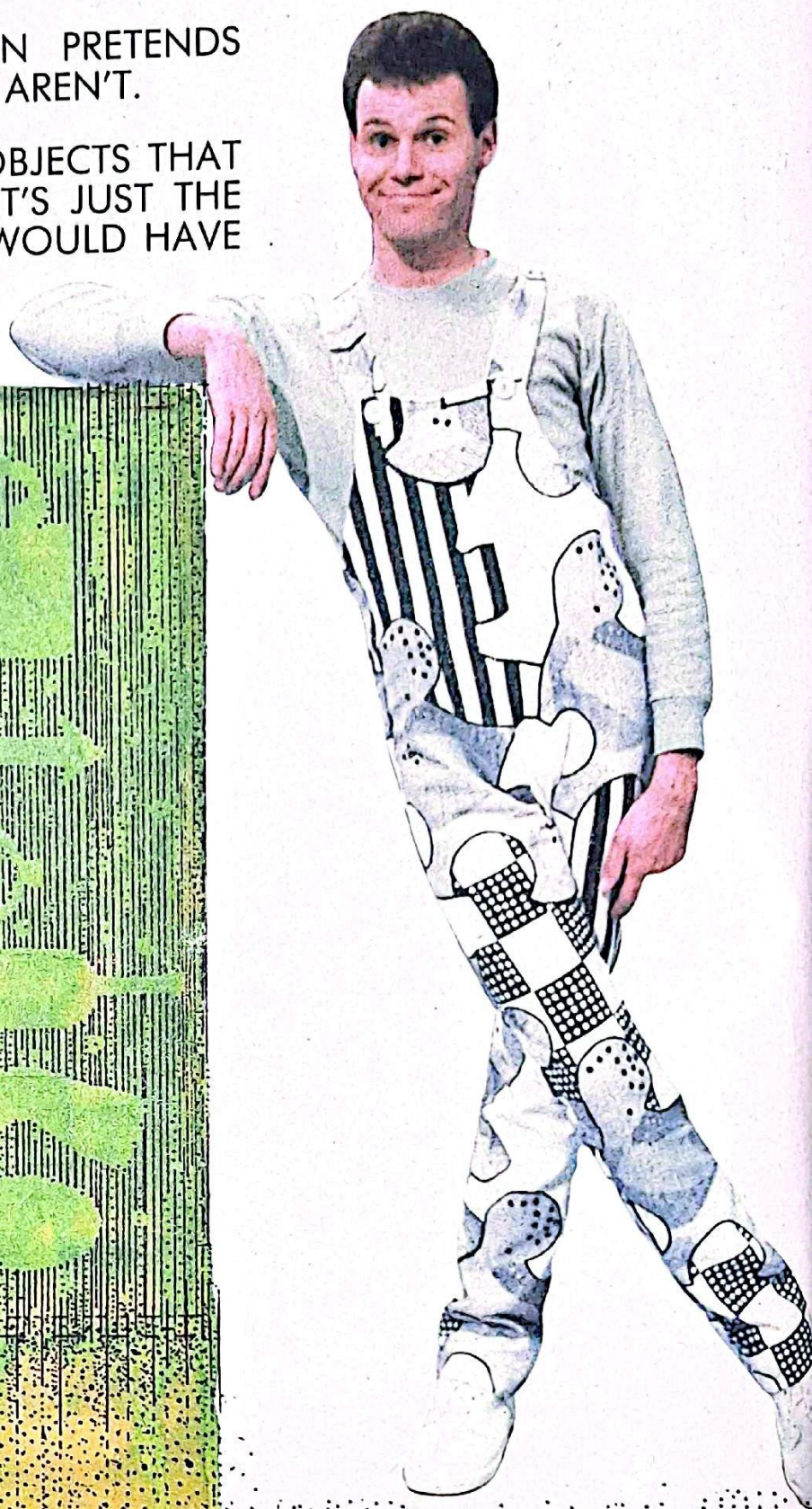
The visiting team of cardboard cut-outs didn't do very well, and scored no points. The CORny CORnish team did a little better. They scored 570 points. How did you do?



ADRIAN'S MIME PUZZLE

ADRIAN, IN MIME, OFTEN PRETENDS
OBJECTS ARE THERE THAT AREN'T.

HERE BELOW ARE SOME OBJECTS THAT
ARE NOT REALLY THERE. IT'S JUST THE
LINES STOP WHERE THEY WOULD HAVE
BEEN.



If you can
recognise
the objects
write down
their first
letter

8

1	2	3	4	5	6
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THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF JIGG

part one

THIS IS THE STORY OF JIGG BECOMING A SUPERSTAR

This is where Jigg, the little square jigsaw piece, was born. In a wooden jigsaw, part of the sky in a desert scene.



He'd had adventures before; even been to outer space and met the Blobnobs on the planet Blob.



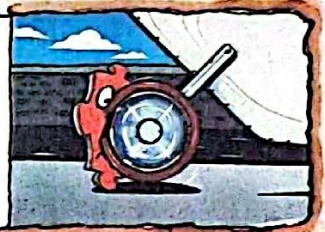
But now he wanted to do something ordinary.



But knowing Jigg, nothing could be ordinary, and his first step, or rather his first bounce, took him out of the desert, out of the door and onto the pavement, straight under the wheel of a barrow.



He felt pretty stupid going round *Whee! Whizz! Cloppety! OUCH! Whee! Whizz! Cloppety! OUCH!* This wasn't going to get him very far.



Luckily a passing photographer took a picture of the accident, and there he was on the front page of the



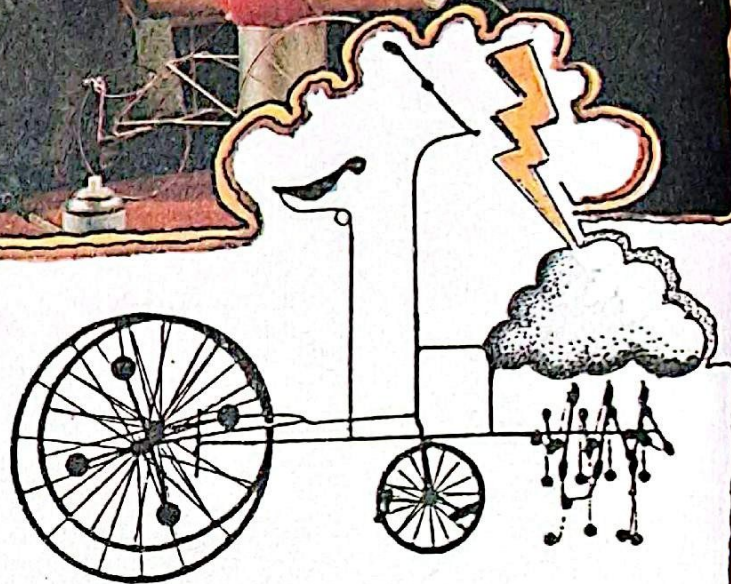
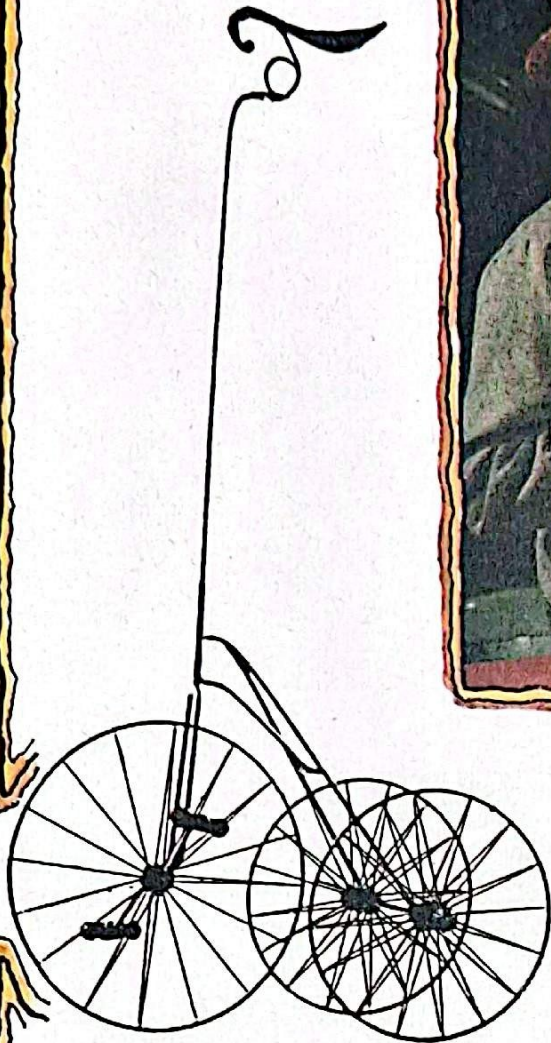
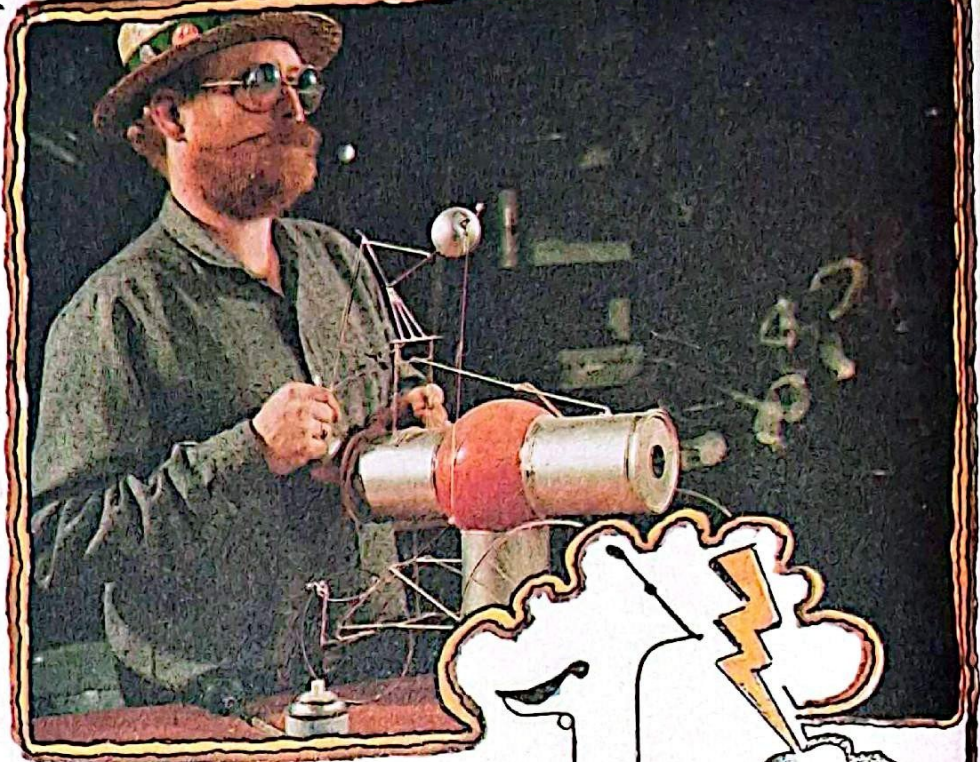
Morning Blob: "Jigsaw piece squashed in terrible accident!"



Again, luckily, through public and national concern, he was taken to hospital and had his squashedness made better. We'll leave him there for the moment until page 23.



WILF'S MACHINES



Wilfred Makepeace Lunn, the resident inventor on *Jigsaw*, is trying to invent a machine that will catch the invincible Yorkshire hedgehog, Hector. Wilf comes from Huddersfield in Yorkshire himself, and is well known for his television appearances on *Vision On*, *Patently Obvious*, *Jigsaw*, *Eureka* and his own series of programmes, *What's the Idea*.

His inventions range from a special bicycle to catch worms to a 'wakey-wakey' machine that blows the sleeping occupant out of bed. As well as inventing machines, he is an art lecturer and designer and has, of course, designed and illustrated this book.

JIGSAW

Jigsaw first started on BBC1 in 1979 with six programmes. Two years before it began, another very popular children's programme had just finished. It was called *Vision On* and was a very visual programme that starred Tony Hart, Pat Keysell, Sylvester McCoy and Wilf Lunn. It had no words in it and was therefore equally popular with the hard of hearing as well as hearing children all over the world.

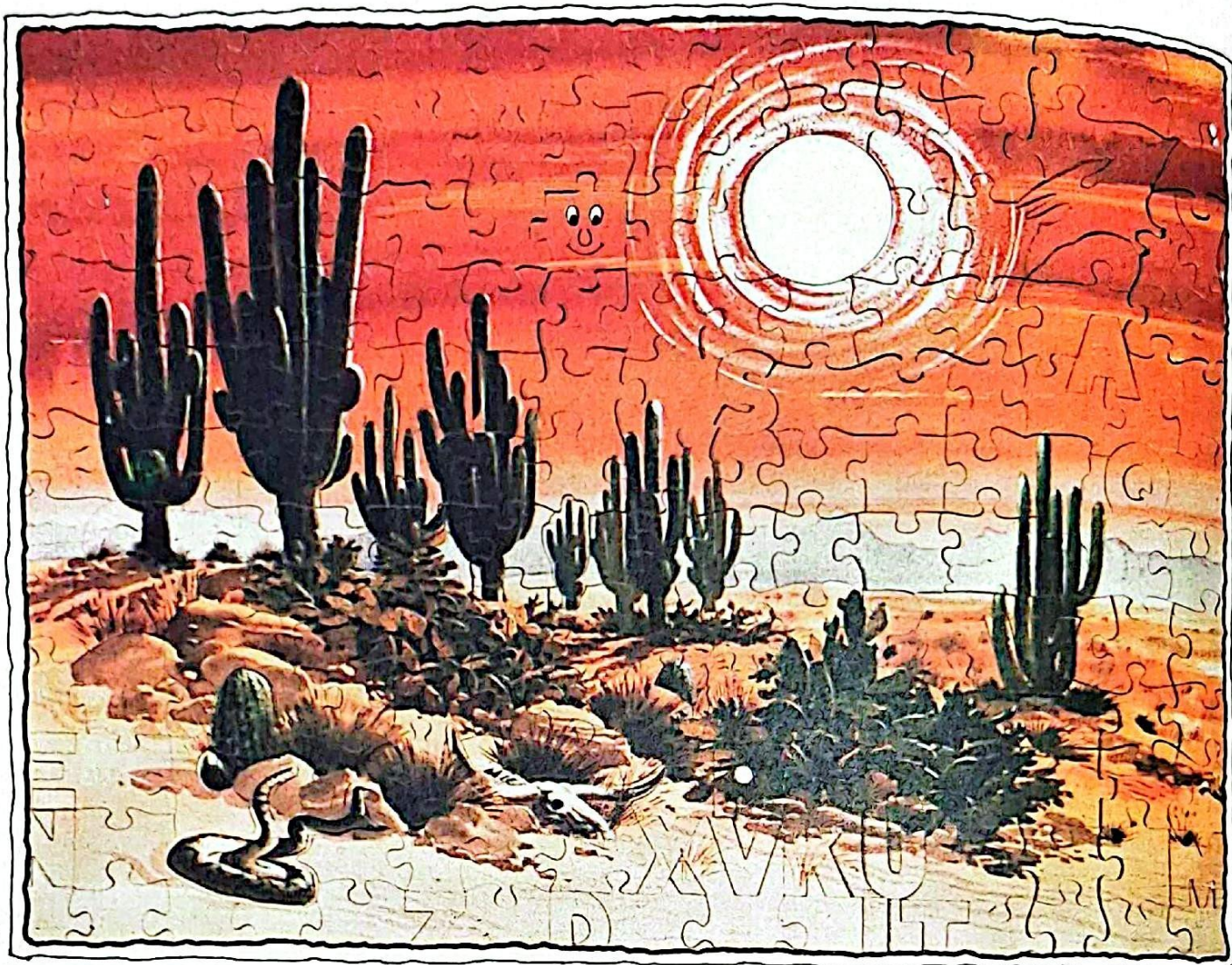


When *Vision On* finished, Tony Hart continued to make his own programme, *Take Hart*, and the other elements of zany humour, surrealism, mime and a little bit of anarchy were left to find another home. *Jigsaw* was the result.

Adrian Hedley, a famous, successful mime artist and visual comedian agreed to co-present the programme without any speech, just mime. Janet Ellis was chosen as another presenter for her versatility as an actress; and both of them helped the real star of the series, a speaking wooden jigsaw piece called Jigg, to present a number of clues and themes to a simple word puzzle.

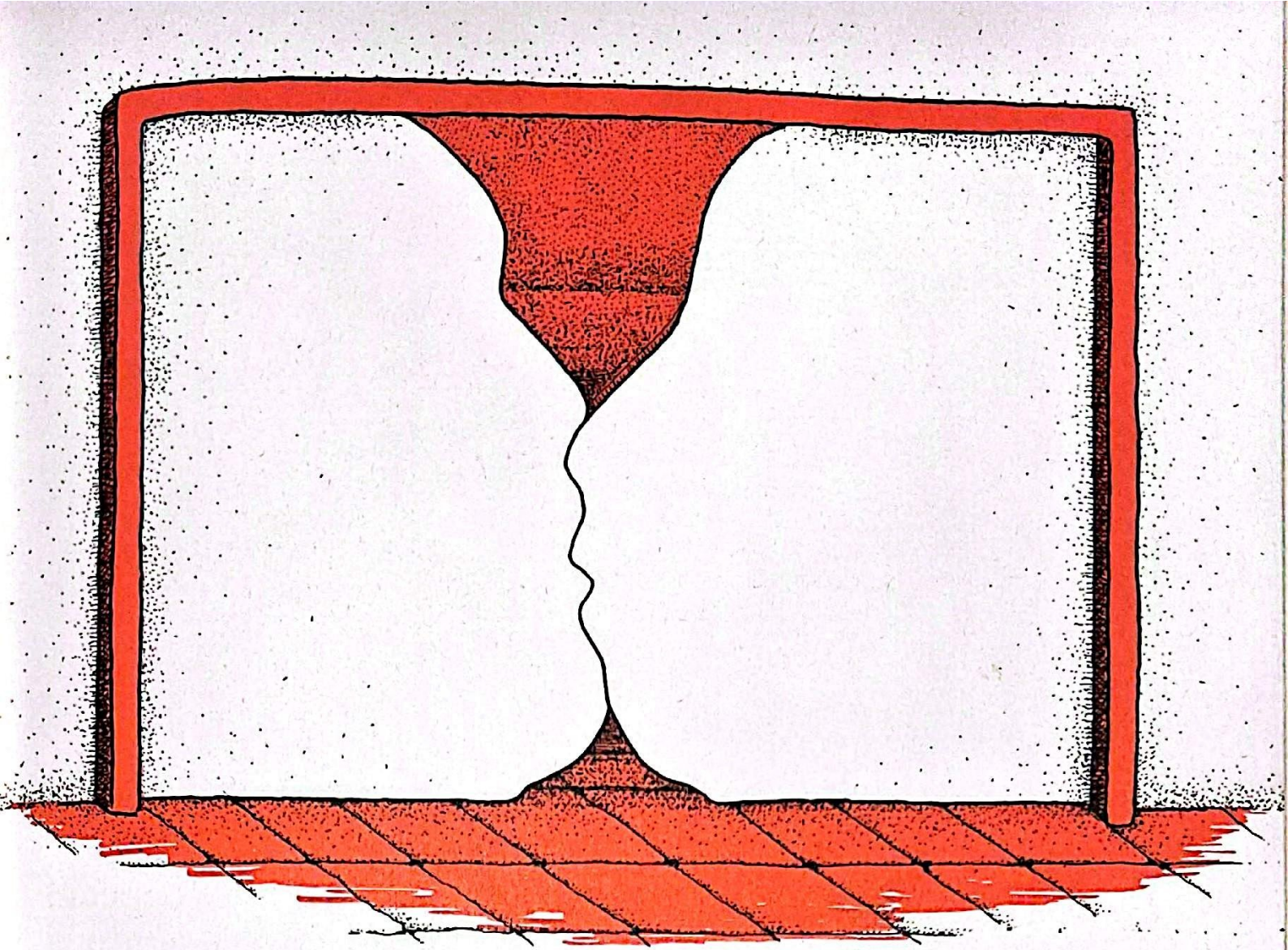
Jigsaw is possibly the only programme where its main presenter has been seen being born, as the TV cameras were present at the time when Jigg was first cut out of wood in his first desert jigsaw...

Here he is in the sky ...



Do you notice that all the letters of the alphabet are there, as well as pieces?

There are five other 'jigg'-shaped pieces. Can you find them as well as Pterry, Biggum's foot, Adrian's top hat and other strange shapes?



There were sliding doors in the first studio, shaped like faces that fitted together. The left hand door is a man and the right hand door a girl – they used to go ‘Kiss-Kiss’ as they met. There are pieces like the doors in the jigsaw as well.

The first series of *Jigsaw* won a nomination for the Rediffusion Award, Star Best Children’s Light Entertainment and the next year in 1980 *Jigsaw* actually won the coveted British Academy of Film and Television Arts Award for The Best Children’s Television Programme of the Year.

In the second series, Wilfred Lunn,

the inventor, joined, making some very strange machines, and also the O-Men first burst onto the screen. It was the accidental use of six words with OO in a row that summoned these amazingly stupid supermen, Big O and Little O. Words like SPOON, FOOT, FOOL, POOR, COOP, GOOD. How many words can you think of with OO in them? There’s a big list at the back of this book.

The yellow and red O-Men are played by Sylvester McCoy (from *Vision On*) and David Rappaport (well know from films like *The Time Bandits*). More about the O-Men and raspberries on page 38.



Of course, from the start, Pterry, the nearly extinct Pteranodon, which is a type of Pterosaur, has been sitting around the *Jigsaw* studio. He was first found by Janet in a dusty museum only just barely alive after 70 million years of waiting for instant stardom. Unfortunately, Pterry (you pronounce the P so as not to confuse him with Terry Scott) is rather a boring old soul. His Latin name is Pteranodon Proverbialis and he always used to speak in proverbs. He had a book of proverbs and sometimes would only say the number of the proverb because he was so lazy: "Number 999 – All's well that end's well."

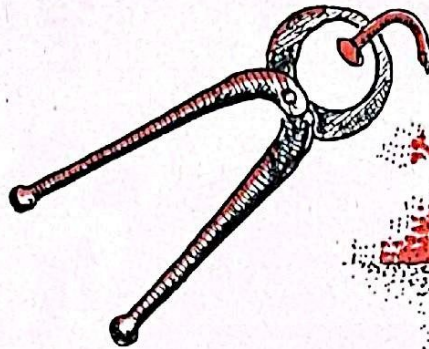
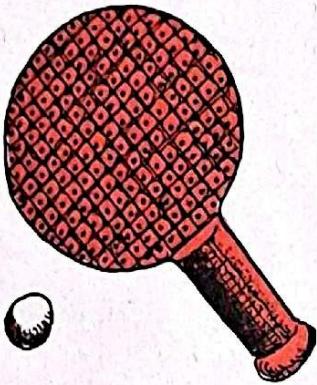
In 1982 Pterry learnt, or rather re-learnt, to fly. He didn't do very well to start with. Adrian and the O-Men dropped him, threw him like a dart, attached helicopter blades to his horny bit, shot him out of a cannon, fired him like a catapult, but all to no avail. He did however finally remember how to flap and flew off forever into the sunset.

Another regular throughout *Jigsaw* has of course been Biggum, the 60ft tall (that's 18 metres) Scottish giant. We have only ever seen his feet, his awful sandals and tartan socks and one huge hand. His feet are nearly 10 feet long.

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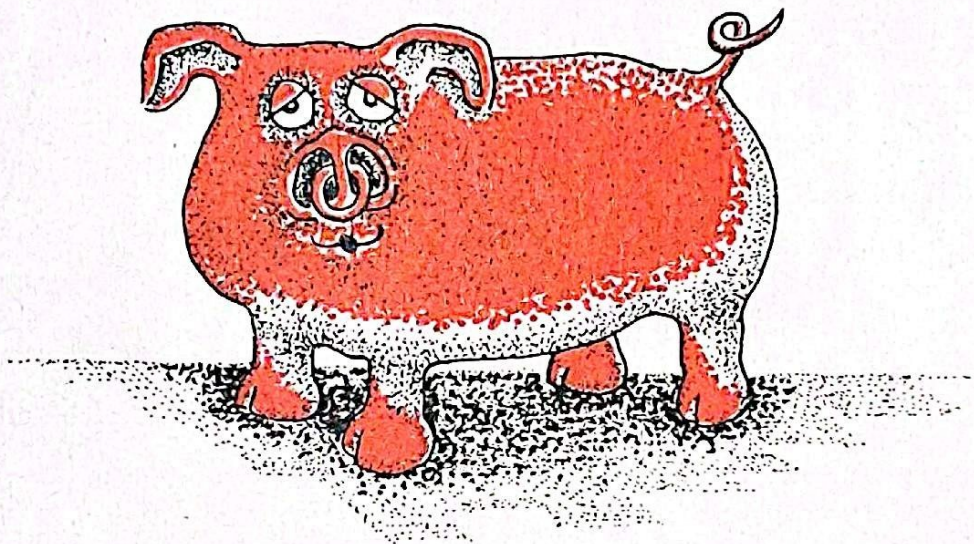
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Letters 3, 4 & 5 start all these things:



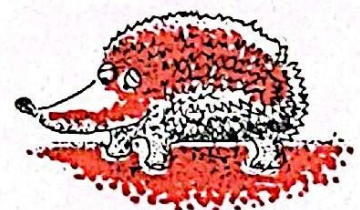
and the first puzzle in this book.

Letters 1, 2 & 6 is this:



... and it's not a 'pig', although that's also in the word.

Letters 1, 2 & 6 also end what Hector is:

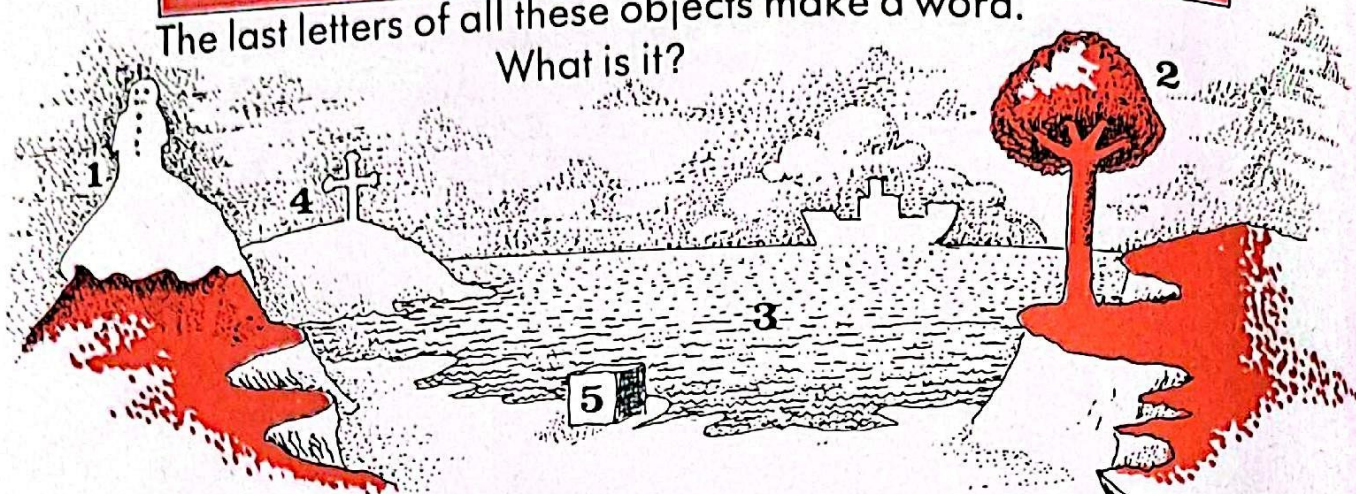


Here's hoping you get the whole word . . .

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1	2	3	4	5	6
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The last letters of all these objects make a word.
What is it?



11

1	2	3	4	5	6
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Letters 1, 5 & 6

That white tornado girl, the digital — — — has got here again in this world.

And remember she's also human as

Letters 3, 4, 5 & 6

The Super — — — —

Letters 2, 3 & 4

Are an abbreviation for Extra Sensory Perception, which is all to do with telepathy and things that go bump in the night.

Letters 1 & 2

Appear quite often in de poem opposite.

The whole word is a desperate character.

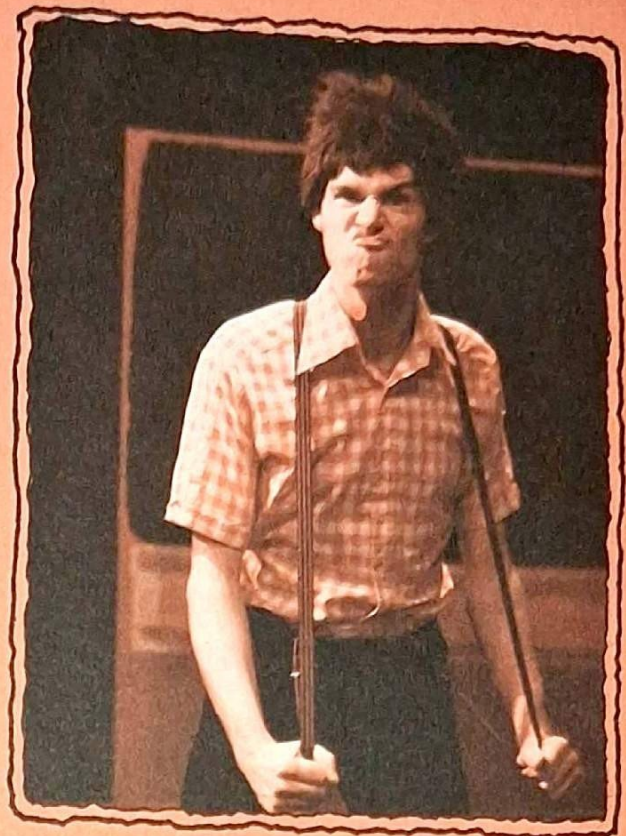
A DEDICATION TO DEAR DENNIS

A DELiberate DEEd of DEvilment
Is what DEar DENnis did
DEceived his DEVoted Ma
And DEFied his Uncle Sid

I'll now DEScribe the DETail
Of this DETermined DESperate boy
His DEMented DEMon DEALings
And DEVices to DESTroy

He DECLined to eat his dinner
And DETested raspberry jam
He drew a DEVil on his DESk
And DEVoured two tins of spam

He tore his DENim trousers
And DENTed Uncle's car
That DELuxe DELightful cadillac
That came from DELaware



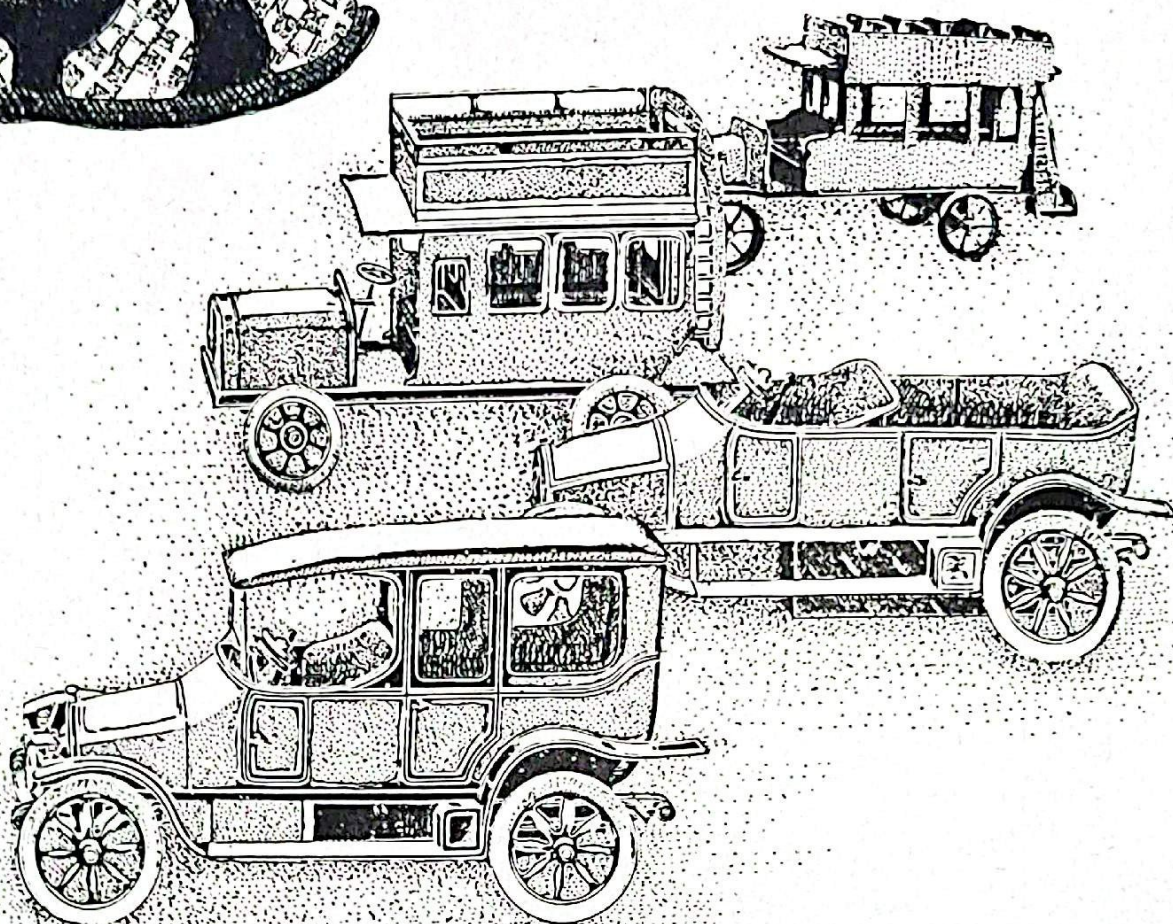
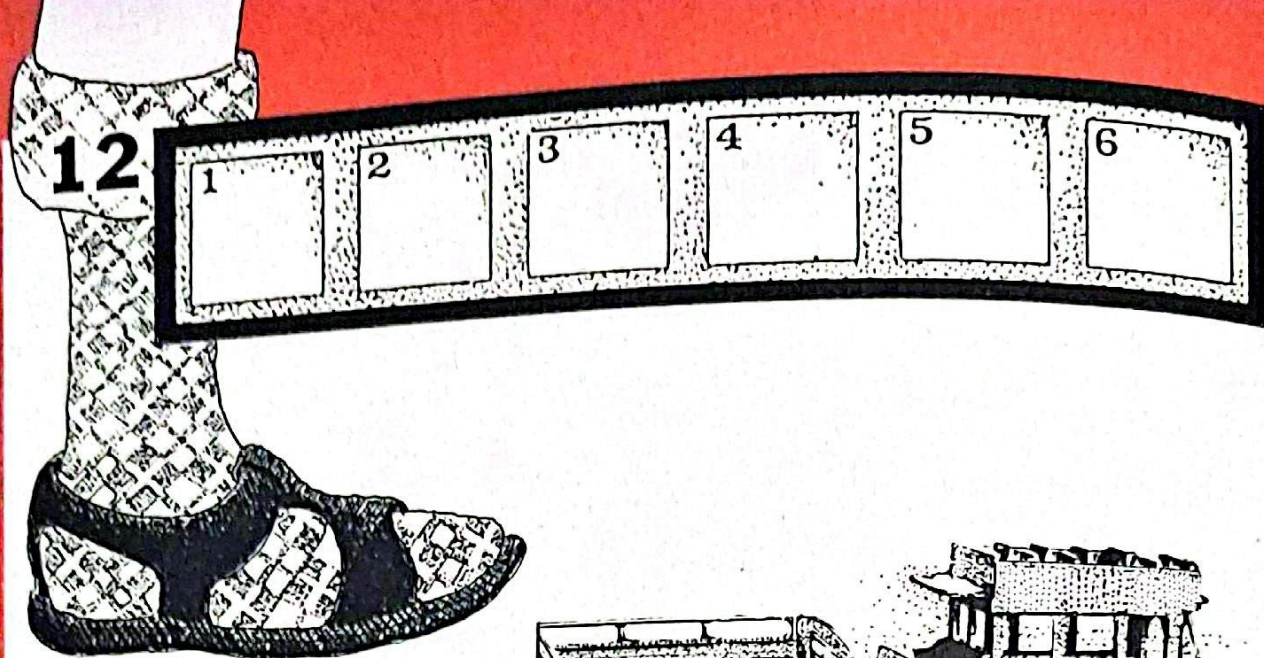
His DEar DEaf Auntie DEbbie
Her DENTures he DERRanged
The DENTist did DECry the act
DECLaring DEN had changed

He DEFaced DECimal coinage
And DEFected without trace
But DESpite his evil manner
He never fell from grace

Then one DEathly DEcember
When DEepsnow had barely started
Delivered from this earthly life
Went DEN, our DEar DEparted

This DEDication to a DEadly fiend
A DEVil and a menace
Showed the DEeds of a DESperate boy
The one named DEMon DENnis.





Letters 1, 2, and 6 describe what Biggum is.

Letters 3, 4 and 5 are what all these toys are made from.

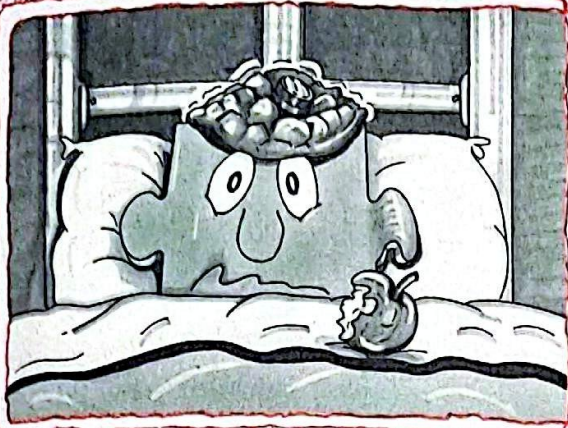
The jigword above rhymes with a lot of other words.
Can you find out what they are from the clues below?

Inscription _____
 Battling _____
 A fish _____
 Attractive _____
 Illumination _____

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF JIGG

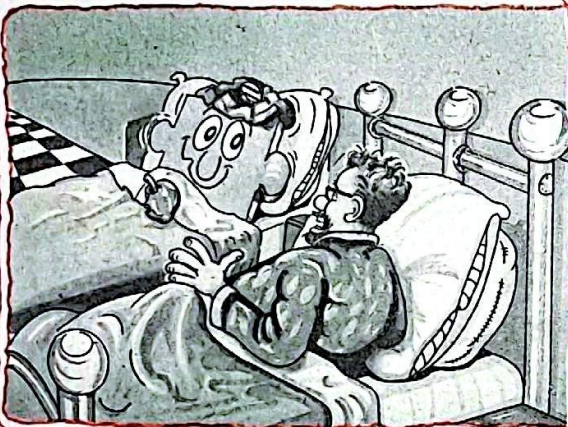
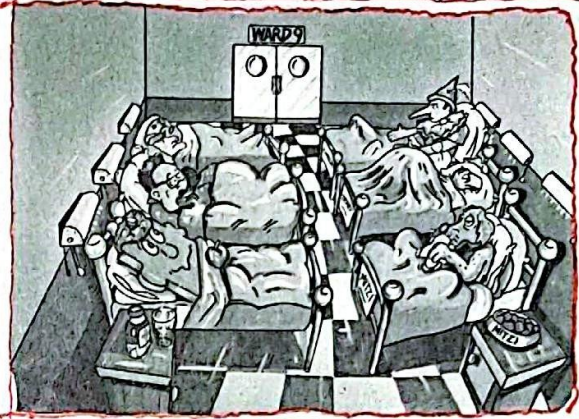
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Of course, Jigg was suffering a little in hospital; he had had a lug slightly squashed and his mouth twisted a bit. Sitting there with an ice pack on his head to cure his lug ache he looked at the scene around him . . .

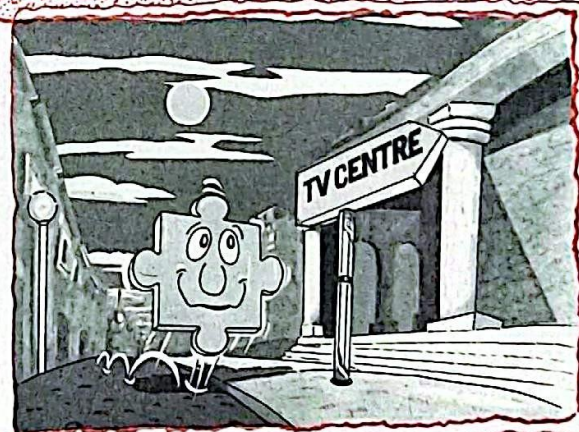
It was a strange ward, for poorly toys and sick animals. There was a pup called Mitzi suffering from hayfever and a tortoise whose roof was leaking. A puppet had lost his strings and another doll's stuffing had come out.



Lying in the bed next to Jigg was a fat old television producer who was suffering from dots in front of the eyes. To Jigg's surprise the TV producer had an amazing idea.

When they all got better he would offer Jigg a part in a big TV variety show and said he would then make him an intergalactic megastar. "Come down to my office at the BBC," he said.

Jigg set off thinking of the big time. Would he make it to international stardom? Well, would he or wouldn't he? Would a mere ordinary jigsaw piece become the greatest?



Would he? Could he? Should he? Did he? Find out on page 36.

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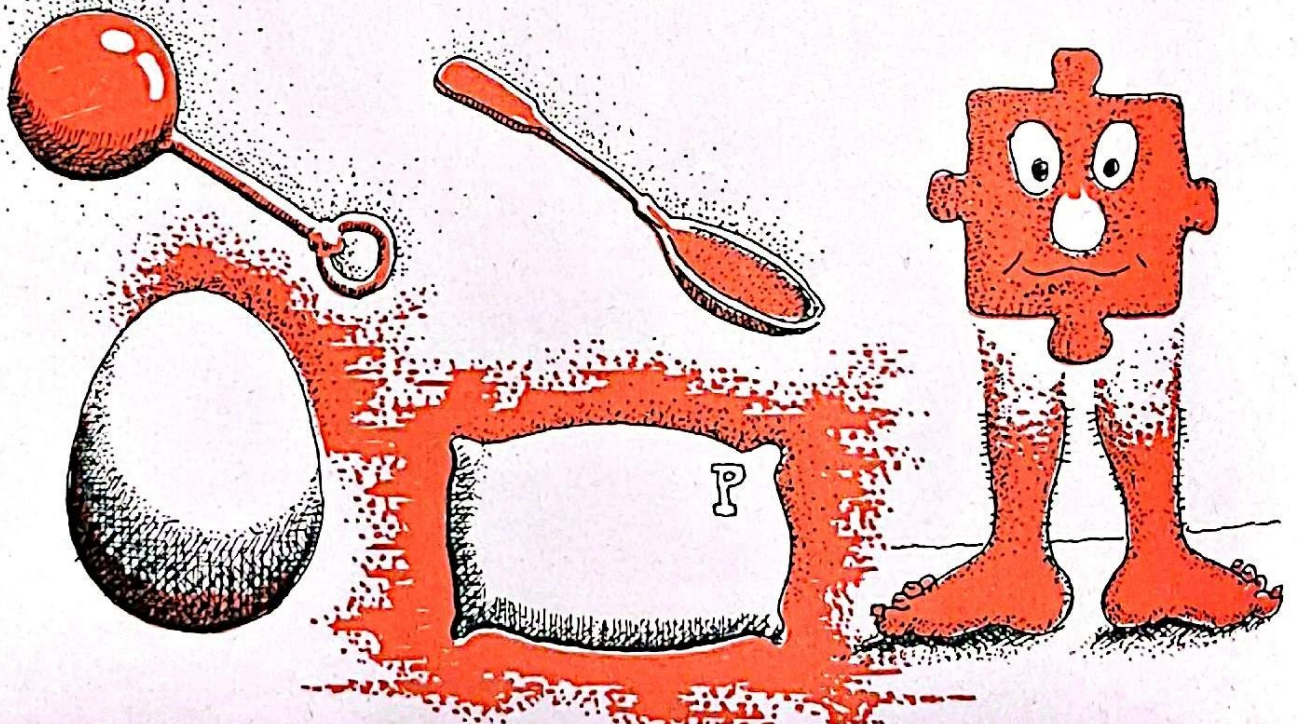
The middle letter of all these things:



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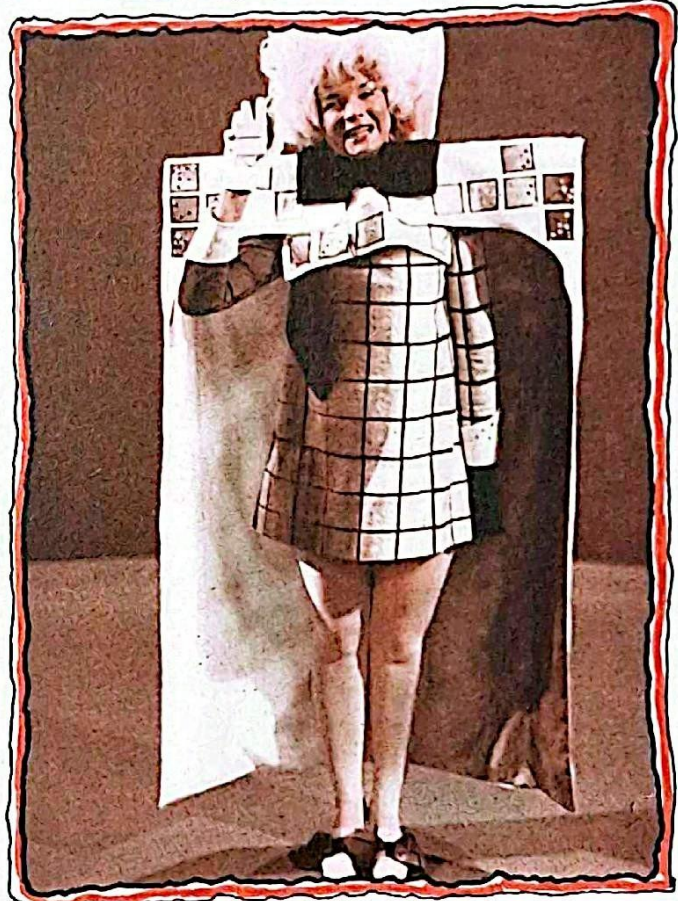
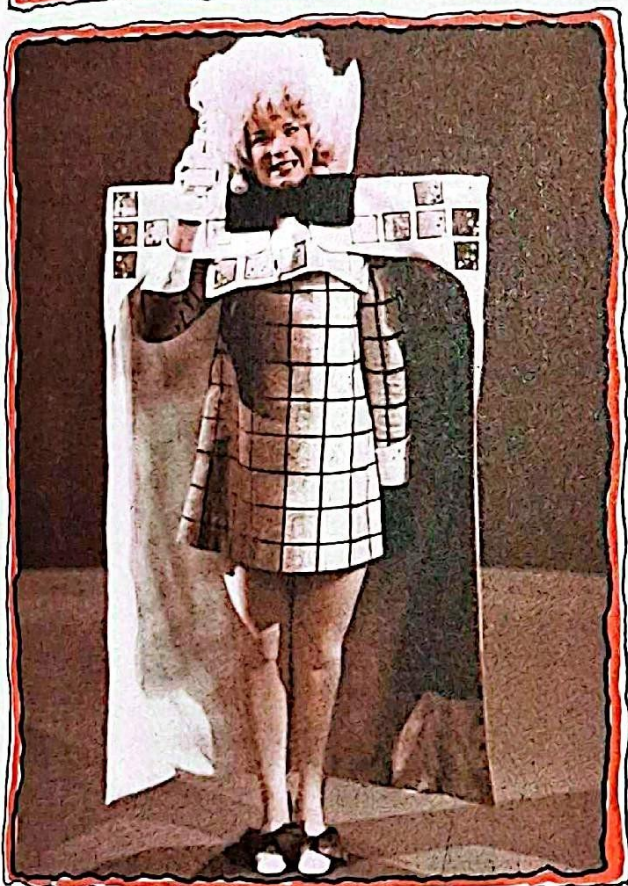
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The double letters in all these things:



DRESS SENSE

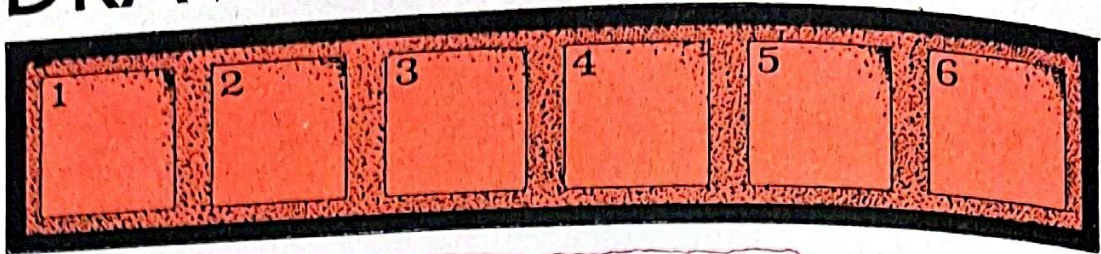
Janet has many dresses to wear in *Jigsaw*. She has a choice of these two to wear. They are very different. In fact there are ten differences in the style and pattern of the dress. Can you spot them?



Here are two photos of Dot. Something is missing from the one on the right. Can you spot what?

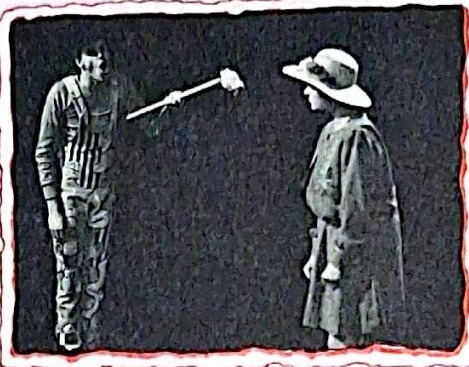
DRAWINGS

15



First three letters

Alright, I'll
get 'Dot Dot Dot'
and do that,



Instead of saying the
next word, Adrian, say
'Dot Dot Dot'



Better still if I print
up ■ ■ ■ on the screen or
on this page

Good idea!

Would you get ■ ■ ■
the grass madam
No one can take
■ ■ ■ their clothes
here you know
I'm sorry I'll have
to see you ■ ■ ■
the premises



But I want to sunbathe
Not even ■ ■ ■ the
shoulder, come ■ ■ ■
it

I think you are ■ ■ ■
your rocker

I've got one more ■ ■ ■ (KEY)

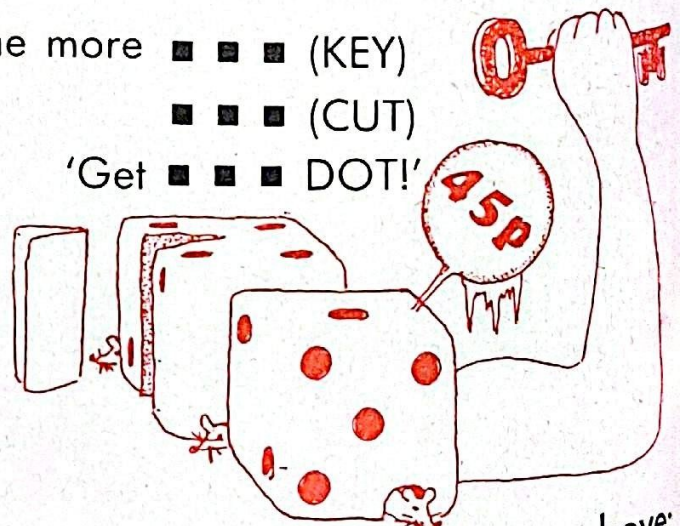
■ ■ ■ (CUT)

'Get ■ ■ ■ DOT!'

'No need to ■ ■ ■ end her, Adrian!'

'I'll be ■ ■ ■ then'

'You are, right ■ ■ ■ !'



And the last three letters are in all the things above:

The whole word is a place where people work.

NAME-GRIDS

There are 20 six-letter names hidden in this grid. Reading up, down, across or diagonally, can you find them? Xs are blanks. All letters are used.



All the names to the right can be found in the grid. Can you find them all? This time you can only use a letter once.



AL
BO
SU
DI
JO
ED
DOT
PAT
JOE
TED
IAN
SAM
BOB
ROD
FRED
JIGG
BERT

WILF
OTTO
PETE
JOAN
PAUL
CLIFF
JANET
CLIVE
SIMON
JULIA
HECTOR
OLIVER
ADRIAN
BIGGUM
NATHALIE
JACQUELINE
NOSEYBONK

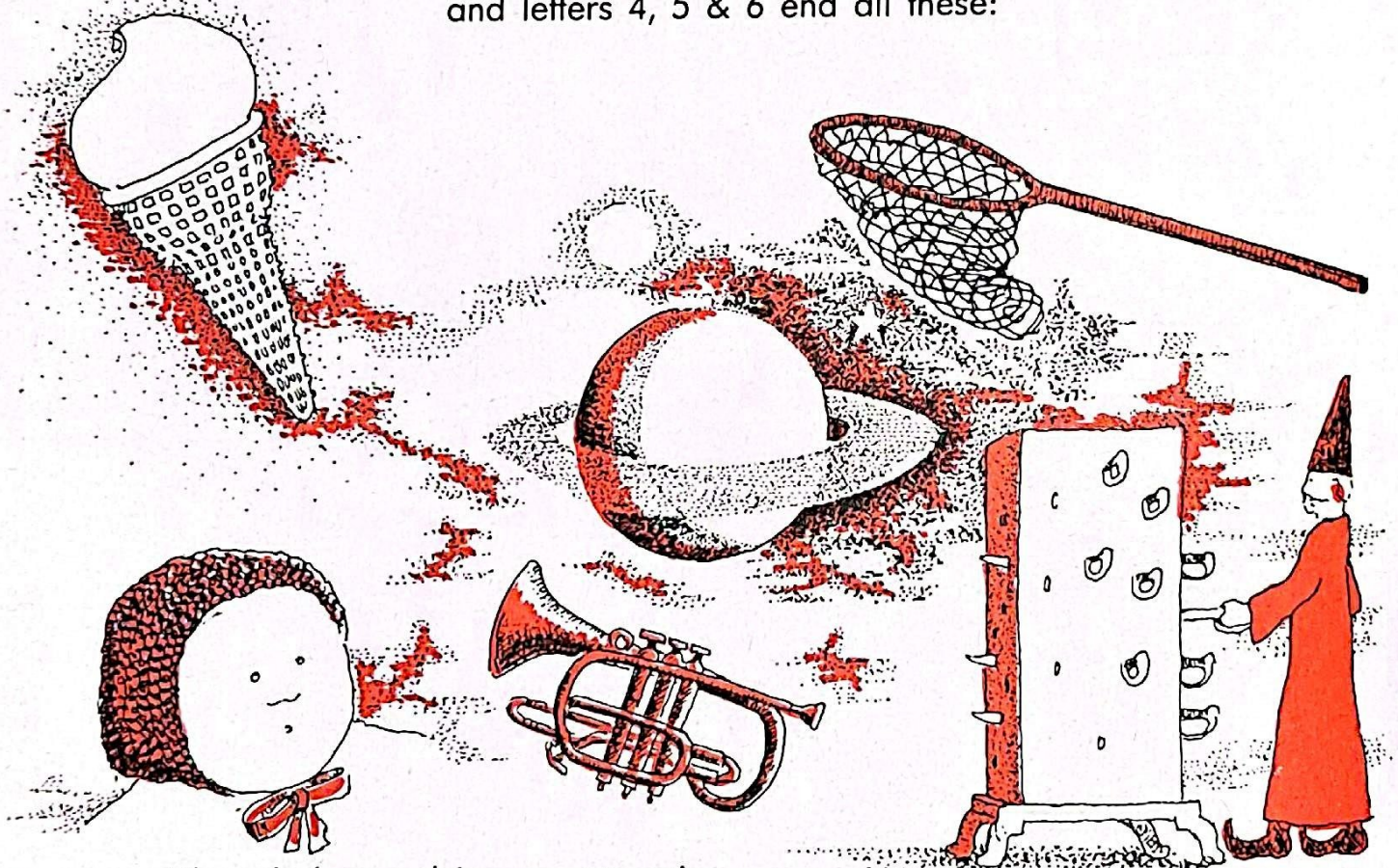
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1	2	3	4	5	6
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Letters 1, 2 & 3 start all these:



and letters 4, 5 & 6 end all these:



The whole word is very attractive.

See how many other words you know ending in letters 4, 5 & 6.
You should be able to think of at least ten.

WORD GAME

Here is a good game you can play with friends. Choose three three-letter words, simple ones, and then each of you should write them at the top of three columns on a piece of paper. You then have three minutes (time yourself on a digital dot watch) to write down as many other words which have that word in it.

For example here are some good ones: ANT, CAT, AND.

After three minutes you could have words like:

ANT	CAT	AND
PANTS	CATCH	SAND
ANTICS	CATTLE	PANDA
WANT	SCATTER	BAND
ANTLER	CATER	HAND
PANTHER	SUFFOCATE	SHANDY
PHANTOM	SCATHING	CANDY
CANTER		LAND

After three minutes the timekeeper calls stop; or use a kitchen timer that rings after three minutes. All the words must be in the dictionary and if anybody else has got one of your words it is crossed off your list.

Count one point for every word you have that nobody else has. The winner is the one with the most points. Then the next person chooses three words.

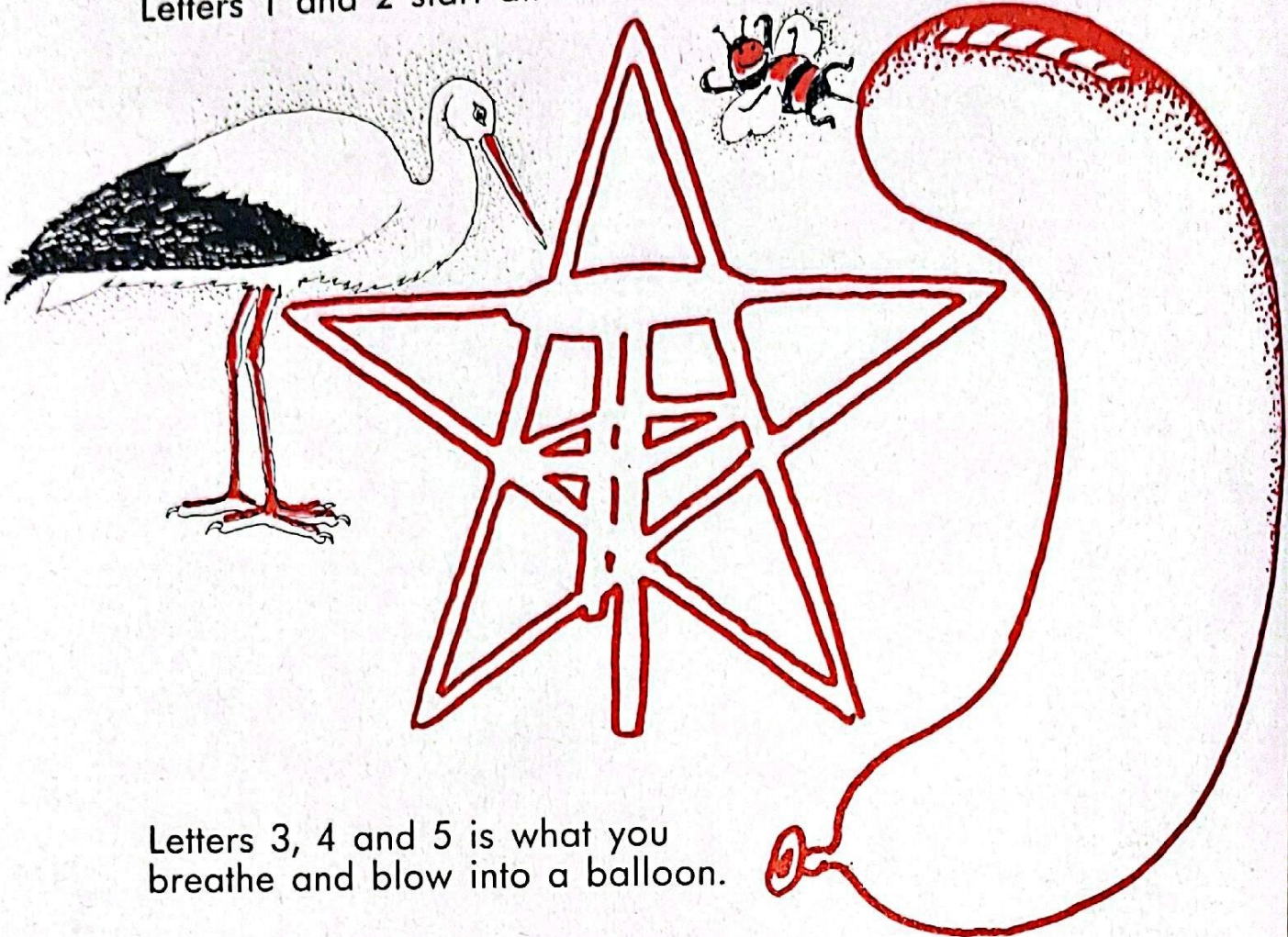
Here are some smashing ones to use:

SHE, RAT, ATE, AID, LIP, HUM, END, ICE, IMP.

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1	2	3	4	5	6
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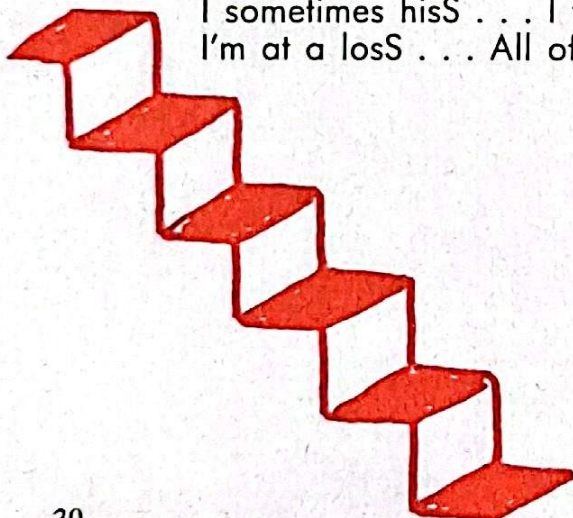
Letters 1 and 2 start all these things:



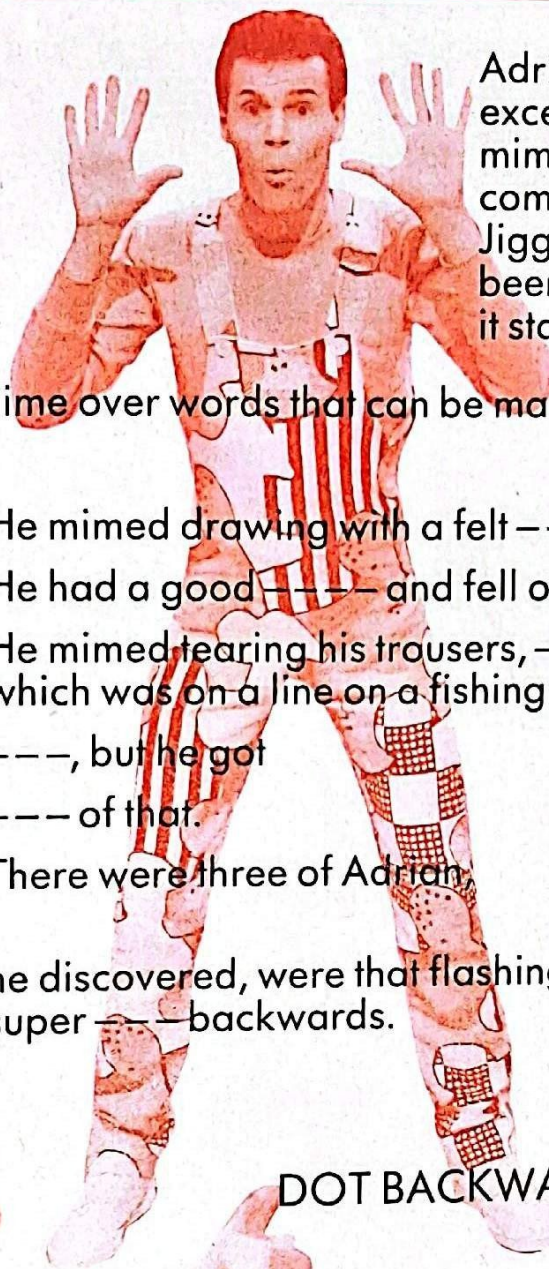
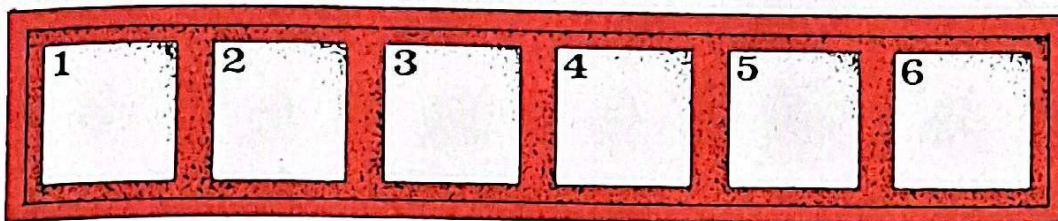
Letters 3, 4 and 5 is what you breathe and blow into a balloon.

Letter 6 or the last letter, can you guess?

I'm RosS . . . I'm BesS . . . I'm RusS . . . I'm TesS
 I am a basS . . . I wear a dresS . . . I am the bosS . . . I feel a mesS
 I sometimes hisS . . . I feel like blisS . . . Give us a kisS . . . Give it a misS
 I'm at a losS . . . All of this fusS . . . I don't give a tosS . . . I'm getting crosS



The whole word you can go up or down.



Adrian Hedley is an exceptionally brilliant mime and visual comedian. Along with Jigg & Janet, he has been with *Jigsaw* since it started.

Adrian was able to mime over words that can be made out of this jigword.

Letters 1, 3 & 4

He mimed drawing with a felt — — — pen

Letters 1, 2, 3 & 4

He had a good — — — — and fell over

Letters 2, 3 & 4

He mimed tearing his trousers, — — —, on a hook which was on a line on a fishing

Letters 2, 5 & 6

— — —, but he got

Letters 2, 3 & 6

— — — of that.

Letters 1, 2, 3 & 5

There were three of Adrian,

but

Letters 1, 5 & 6

he discovered, were that flashing electronic super — — — backwards.

DOT BACKWARDS IS OF COURSE

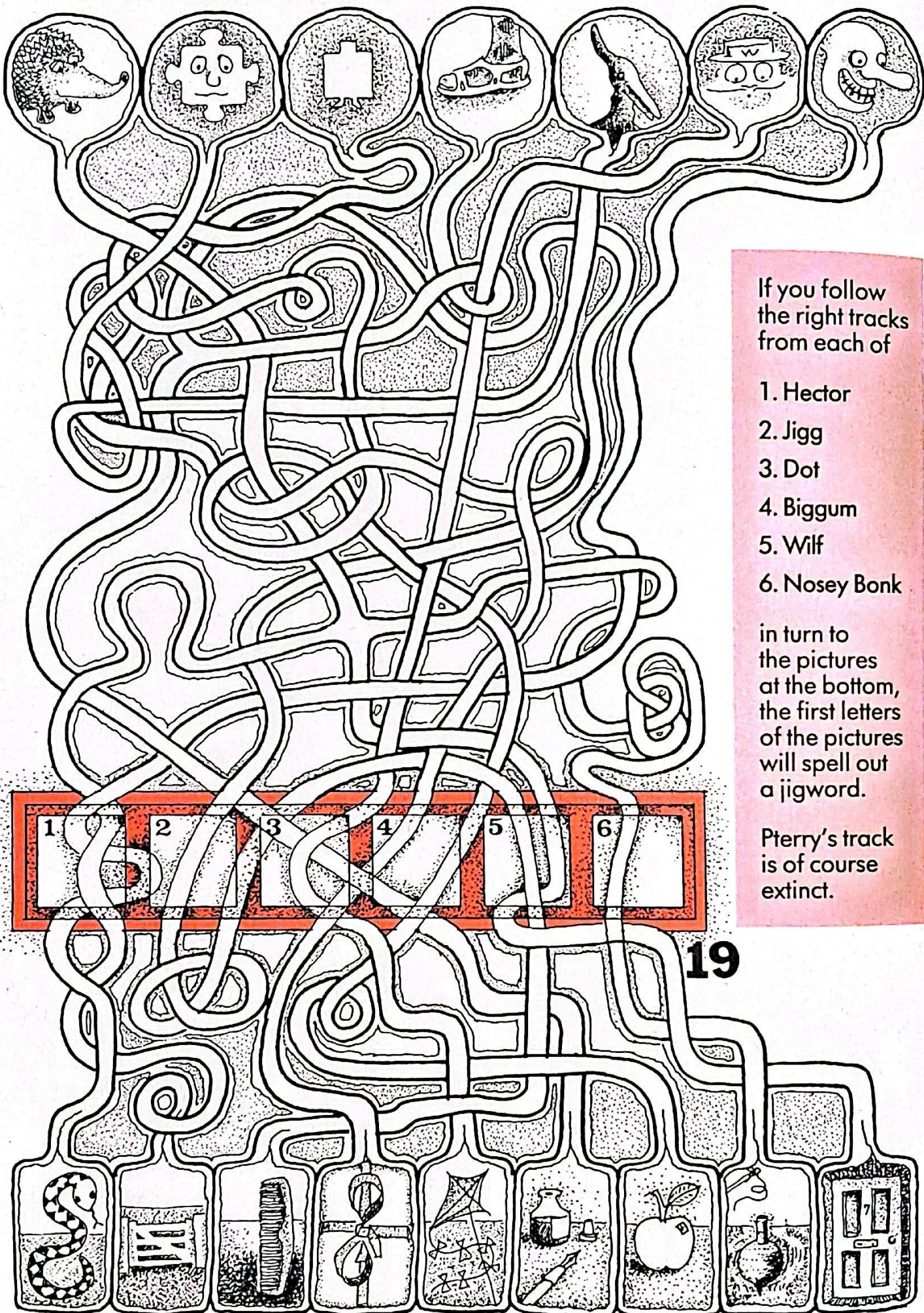
Dot can make the TV go backwards. She can run backwards & undrop & unspill things. She can also talk backwards. This is something she said, can you work it out?

ISPOO
SDRAWKCAB GNIAEPS TOD ORCIM CINORTCELE REPUS EHT,
TOD MA I, ENOYREVE OLLUH

ISPOO is of course OOPS! backwards.

The whole jigword has three legs and you put a camera on it.

TRACKS



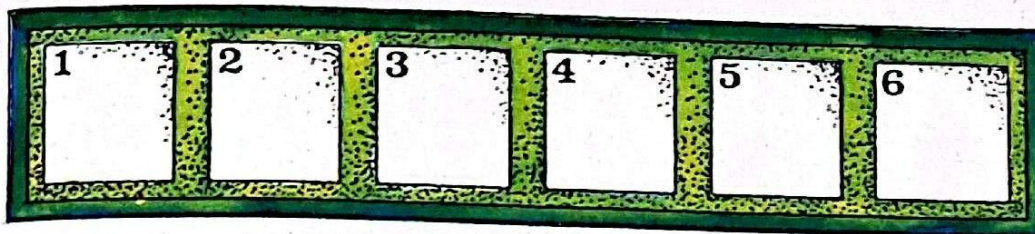
If you follow
the right tracks
from each of

1. Hector
2. Jigg
3. Dot
4. Biggum
5. Wilf
6. Nosey Bonk

in turn to
the pictures
at the bottom,
the first letters
of the pictures
will spell out
a jigword.

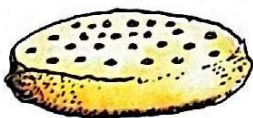
Perry's track
is of course
extinct.

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Letters 1, 2 & 3 spell this:

Letters 4, 5 & 6
end all these:



and have something to do with this poem initially:

Pretty Petrina Peters bought a petticoat
But when she put it on she began to float
She floated down the hallway
And up and down the stairs
She floated through the bedroom
In her underwear

Pretty Petrina Peters bought a petticoat
That had no flight instructions, nor an antidote
She floated out the window
And zoomed off down the street
The people all did gasp and stare
And so did one called Pete

Pretty Petrina Peters sold her petticoat
As her billowy lacy underskirt took her up,
far and wide

Pete the petrol pump man
Had a ruse to stop her flight
He fixed a banner to his line
And flew it like a kite

Pretty Petrina Peters in her petticoat
Tied it to her bonnet as southwards she did float

Her petticoat no longer flew
When she was upside down . . .

Young Pete pulled and down she came
In the middle of the town



Pretty Petrina Peters sold her petticoat
To the aerobic petrol man,
Who'd got the urge to float.
But to buy another petticoat
Was far beyond her means
Petulantly, Petrina decided
She'd always now wear JEANS...

The whole word is what each of these characters are:

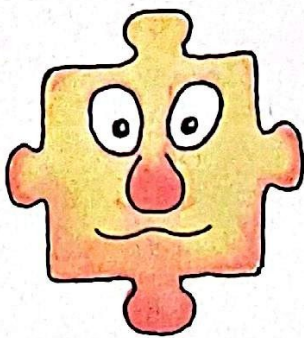


Pinocchio and Pippi are usually worked
by strings and of course Punch and Judy
are manipulated by hand.

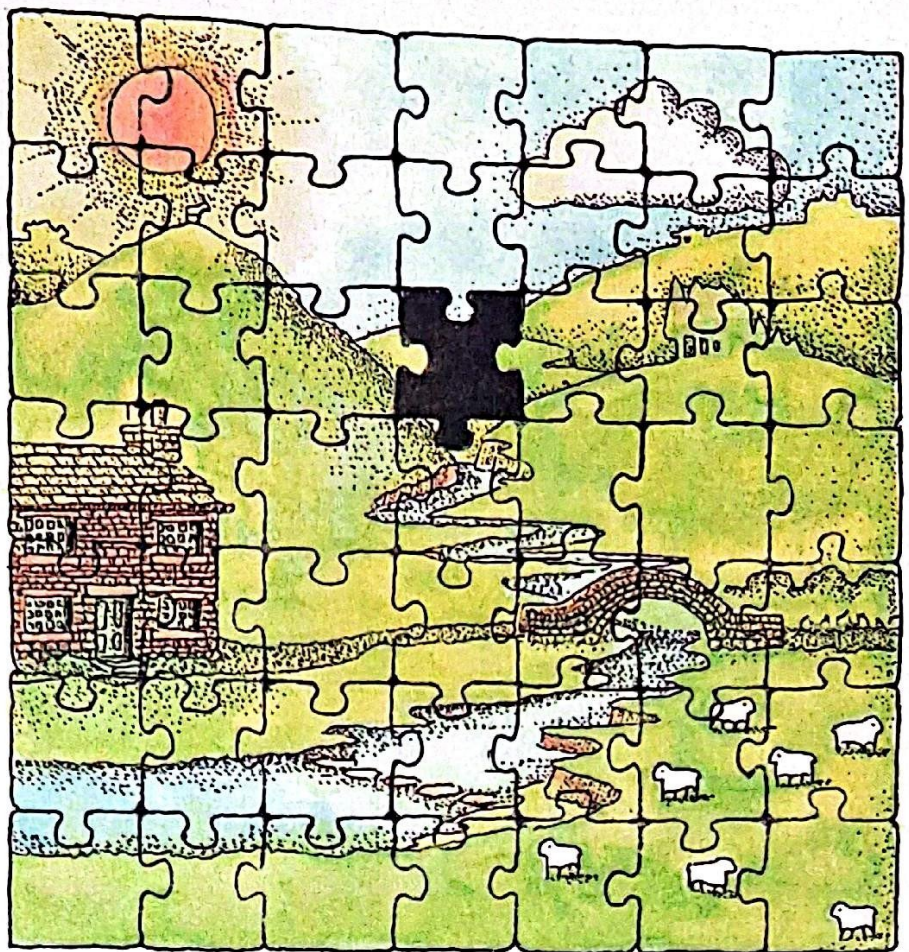
But often when no one is looking and the
toy shop owner has gone home, all the
-----s get up on their own and
dance.



This is the sort of jigsaw I'd like to be in when I retire. Idyllic and peaceful.

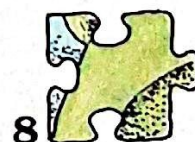
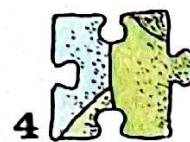
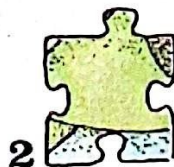
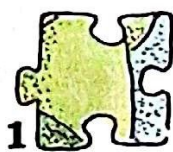


I could just fit in nicely in that lovely field above the sheep.



Do you notice that one of the pieces is missing?

Which of these do you think it is?

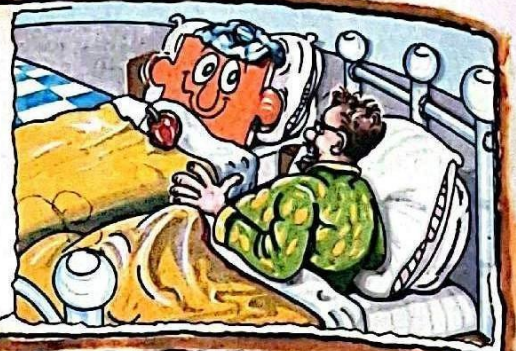


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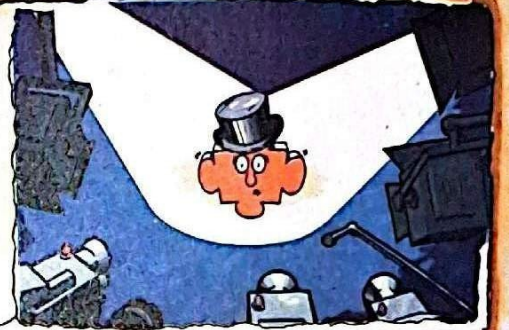
Jigg had been spotted by a big TV producer in hospital who invited him to the TV studios to become a superstar.



Before he went for a camera test, there was the business of makeup and wardrobe – a new hat was specially made for him and he was powdered behind the lugs.



Then the lights came on and Jigg was on his own. He didn't feel very confident, hardly knew what to say in fact, he felt a little stupid going through his song and dance routine in front of all those cameras and onlookers.



Were they all giggling at him? No, they weren't, they were all clapping. Of course the reason why they were all clapping was that the big fat TV producer was clapping.

Did Jigg know that was the reason? Do you know that? Well, it didn't matter, because the TV producer signed Jigg up on a two-year contract on the spot.

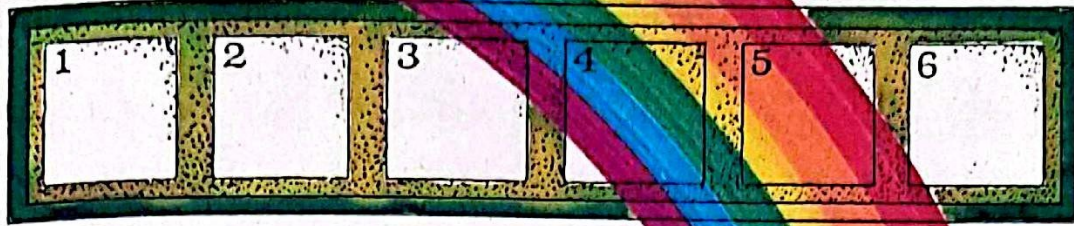


The big treatment was about to start. Jigg the superstar. "Now what are we going to call you?" pondered the producer.

If you want to know, turn to page 41.



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The first three letters of this jigword appear quite a few times in this sketch:

ADRIAN SLID DOWN THE ARC OF A RAINBOW AND ENDED UP IN THE ARCTIC. HE THOUGHT HE MET TWO PENGUINS, BUT PENGUINS DO NOT COME FROM THE ARCTIC. THEY WERE IN FACT AN ARCHITECT CALLED ARCHIBALD ARCHON AND HIS ASSISTANT PENNY, WITH PLANS FOR A NEW SQUARE IGLOO.

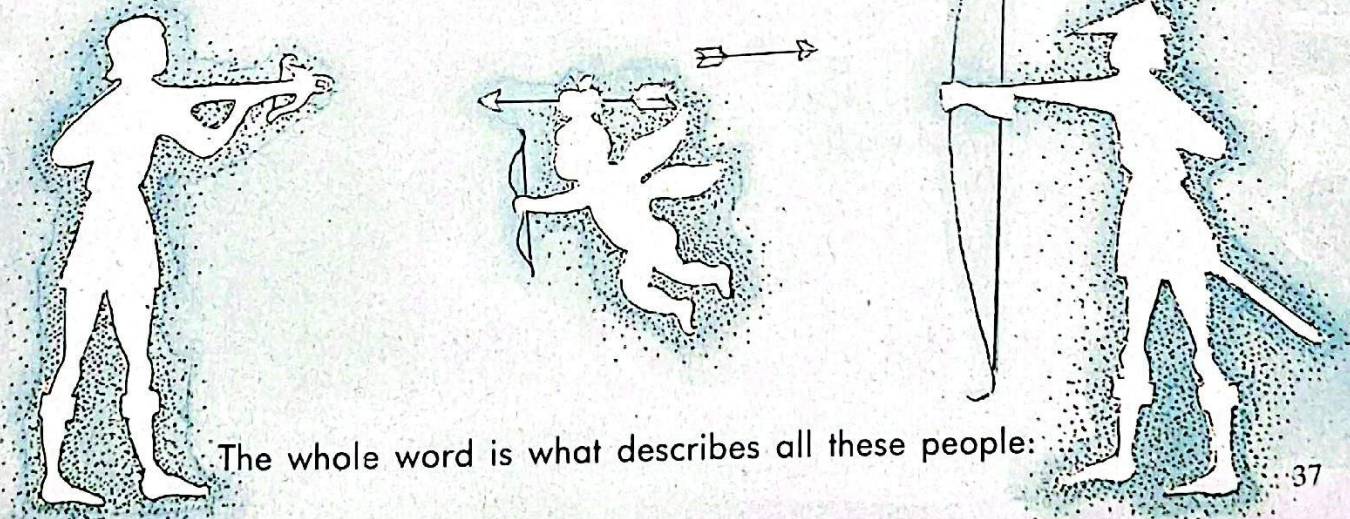


The fourth letter 'AS BEEN DROPPED 'ERE:
WHEN 'ECTOR THE 'ORRID 'EDGE'OG 'AD AN IDEA TO PLAY 'AVOC AND 'ARRASS WILF, WILF 'AD A BETTER IDEA 'OW TO 'ECTOR 'ECTOR AND 'E 'UNG A 'ANDKERCHIEF ABOVE 'IS 'EAD AND CAUGHT 'IM.

The first four letters are an anagram of the word CHAR, that means they are the same letters only swapped around. To CHAR means to do a job of work like charladies do. There is a charladies' song printed over the page.

The last three letters of the jigword is the word you would use to talk about a girl to somebody else: 'It is ----'.

It also starts these four words: ---- O, ---- MIT, ---- RING, ---- D.



The whole word is what describes all these people:



CHARLADIES SONG

Oh, what it is to be a char
Dustin' and sweepin' everywhere
Moppin' the floor and up the stairs
Polishin' and cleanin' here and there

Now when the day is over
And we go home for tea
To all our lovely children
Where ever they may be
We find the same old trouble
The mess that's on the floor
Instead of putting up our feet
We start to char once more

Oh, what it is to be a ma
Dustin' and sweepin' everywhere
Moppin' the floor and up the stairs
Polishin' and cleanin' here and there

SPARE PARTS SKETCH

In order to illustrate the word ROD, letters 2, 5 & 6 in jigword 18 on page 31, Janet wanted a piston-'rod', a con-'rod' and an axle-'rod' for her car. So of course, she went to a Spare Parts Shop.

'Why prithee
welcome,
fair maiden.'

'Do you sell
parts?'

'What sort
of parts do
you want?
This part:

'ALAS POOR YORICK,
I KNEW HIM HORATIO'
- that's Shakespeare
you know -
or a part in
Coronation Street?

'No, I want
a spare part
for my ...'

'Spare parts?
What about this
bit of spare?'

A Benny Hill
Girl

'No, I want
a Rod!'

'How about
Rod Stewart?' ... Do you
think I'm
sexy?

'No! Some
cleaning fluid
to get out
the spots on
my upholstery.'

'Out, damn spot,
out I say!'

'That's from
Macbeth,
you know.'

'For my car,
my Avenger.'

'The Avenger,
ah! Steed
& Emma Peel!'

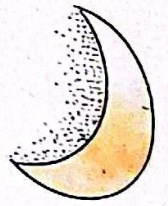
'No, I want
a part for
my car,
not a part
on TV.'

'But don't
you know
who we are,
we are actors
playing parts
in a Spare Parts
Shop Sketch -

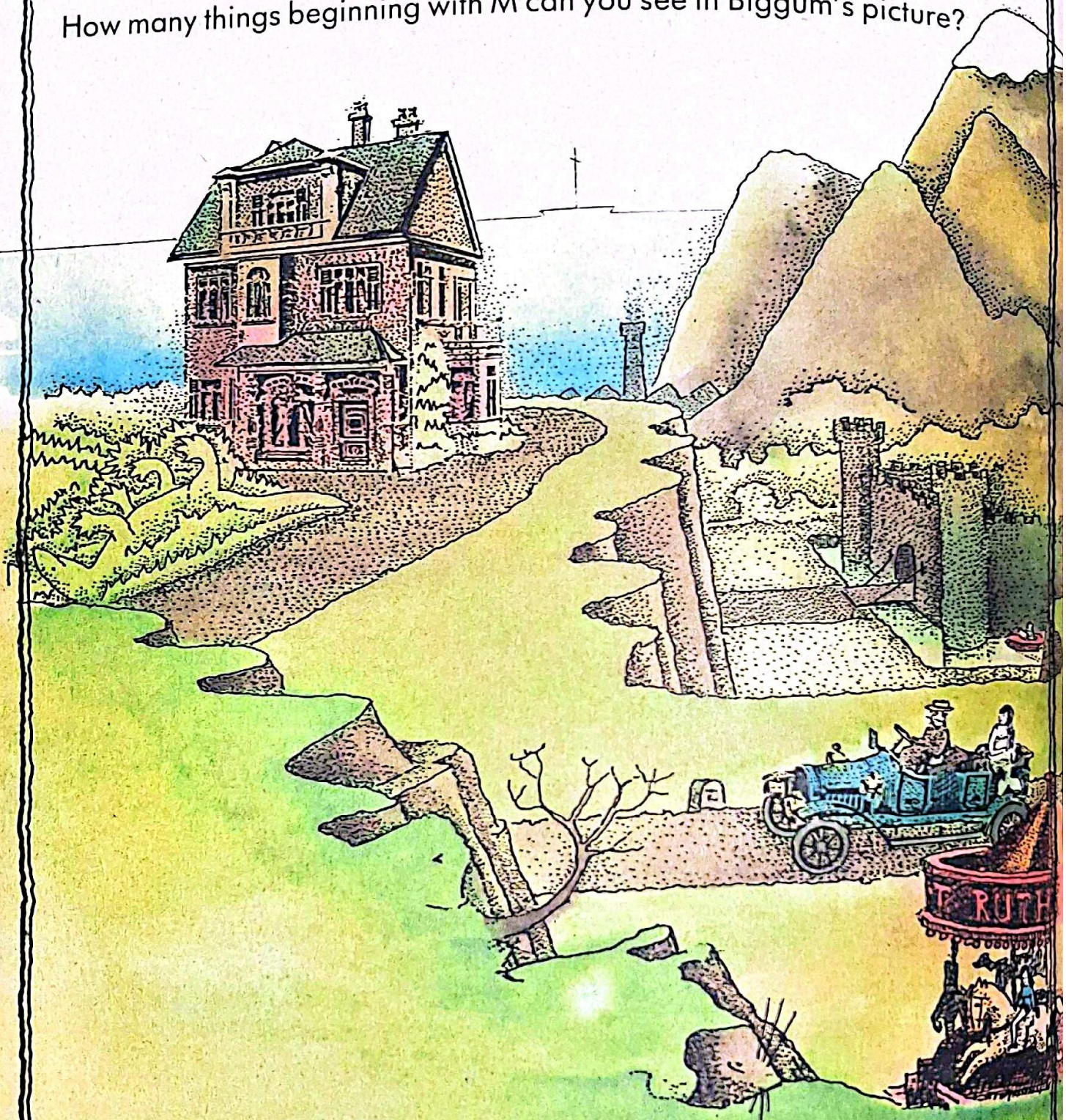
and you are just
the part for
a Jigsaw presenter.
Here's your rod -
you can part now. OK?'

'Thank you!'

BIGGUM'S BIG & SMALL THINGS PUZZLE



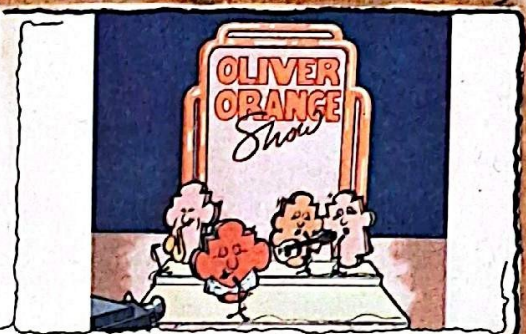
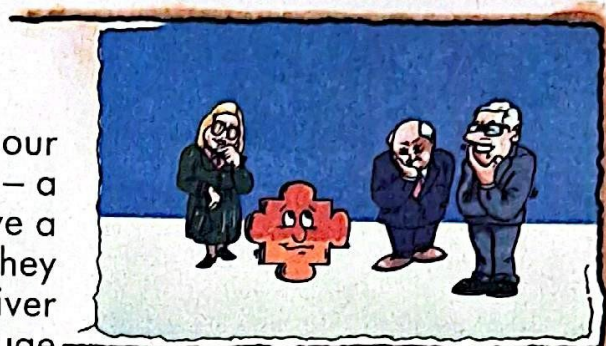
How many things beginning with M can you see in Biggum's picture?



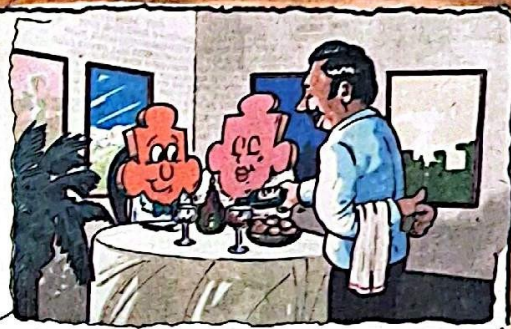
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The glamour of show business now awaited our illustrious square hero. The TV chiefs all agreed – a variety show of his own. But first Jigg had to have a new image and a new name. What was it to be? They rejected Egbert Ebbelgliche and chose – Oliver Orange – in *The Oliver Orange Show*. It was a huge success. Jigg, or rather Oliver, formed his own pop group – Oliver Orange and the Oddshapes – and they got to No 1 with their first record.



He was seen in the right places at the right time. Quite often with Olive Oblong, another more shapely jigsaw piece who was also a superstar.



He appeared as a guest celebrity with Russell Harty, on *Blankety Blank* and as a *Saturday Superstore* phone-in guest.

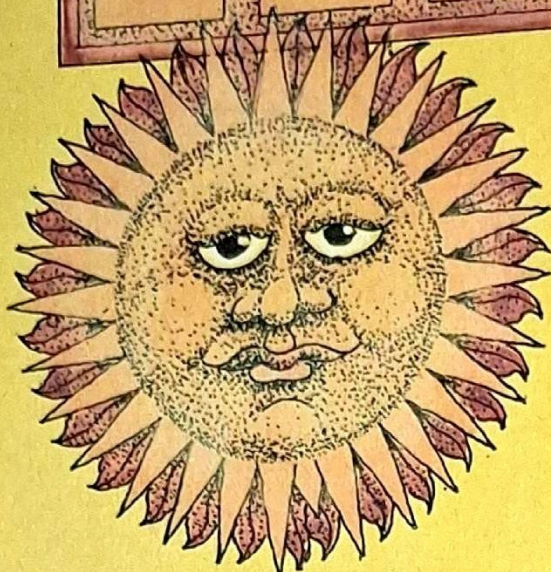


HE WAS IT.
TV, newspapers, the big lights.
Oh! This was the life!



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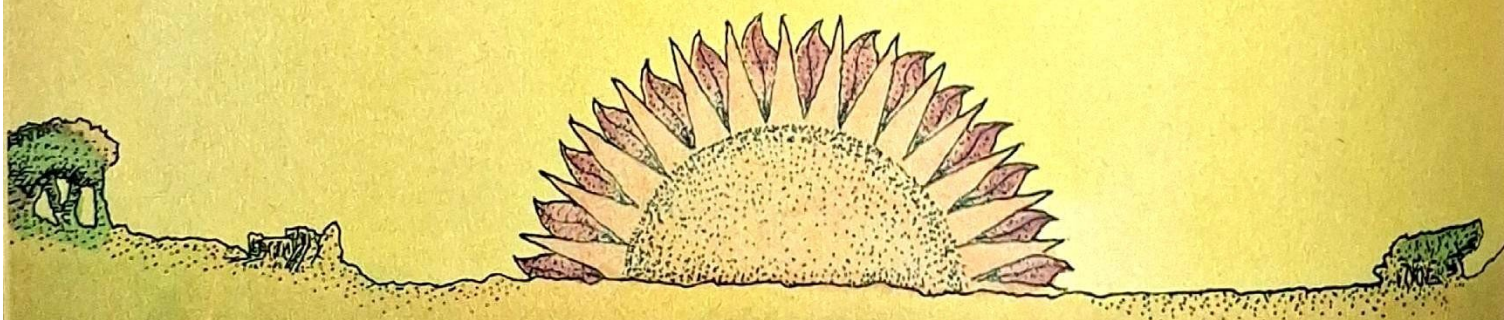


Here is the first shining word made up from the first three letters.

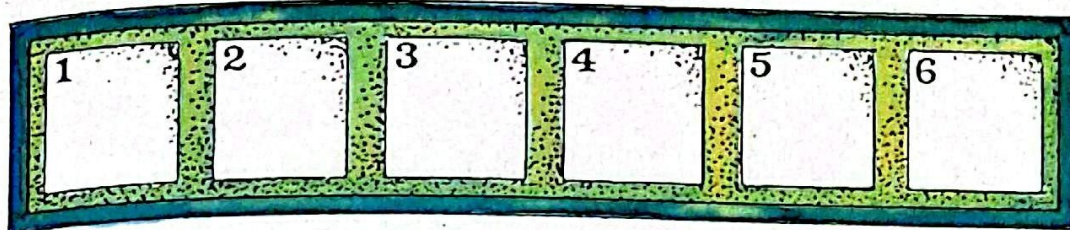
The last three letters also make a word which has over 140 different meanings. Just a few of the meanings follow:

A GROUP OF CHEMISTRY ITEMS
 TO LAY THE TABLE
 WHAT JELLY AND PLASTER DO
 A NUMBER OF SIMILAR STAMPS
 A COLLECTION OF TOOLS
 A T.V.

The whole word is what occurs when the first word gets low in the evening sky.

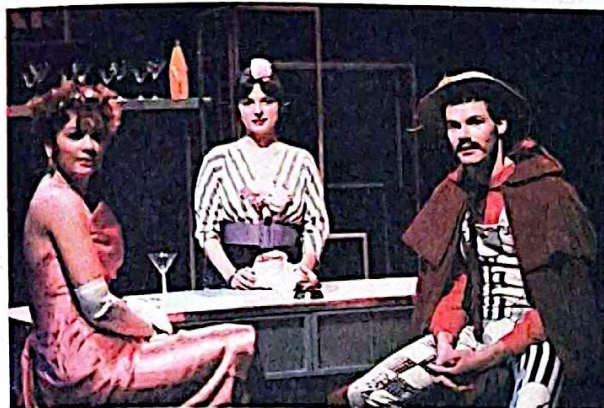


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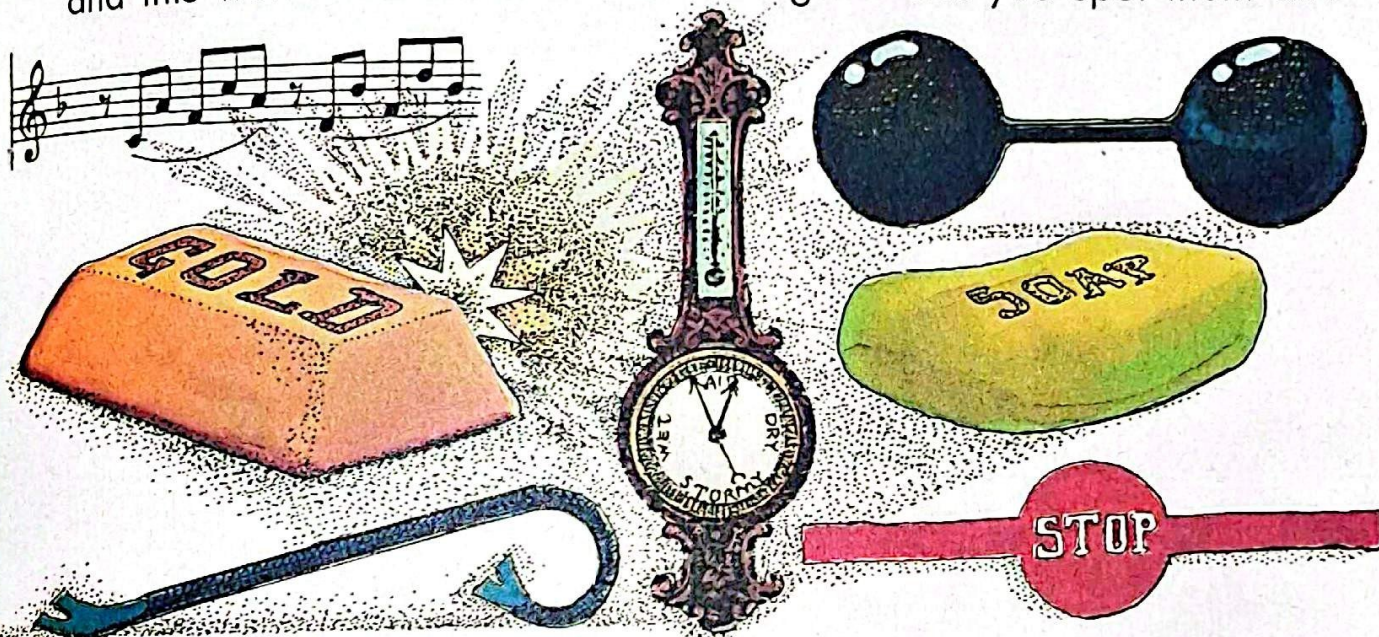
The first three letters are missing here:

this is
 ----- a
 ----- dot



this is the famous
 ----- itone ----- d,
 ----- nabus
 ----- ker
 and a ----- maid

and this word also starts all these things — can you spot them all?

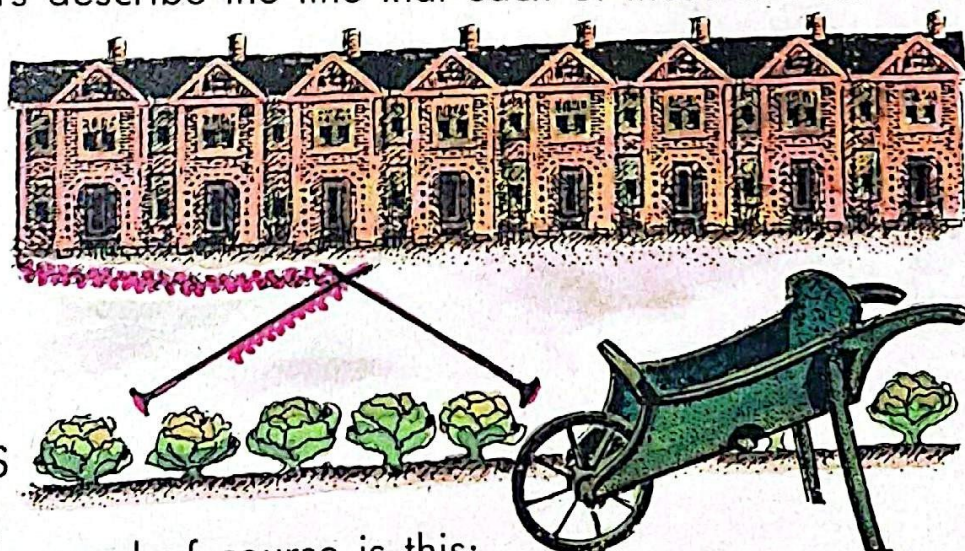


The last three letters describe the line that each of these are in:

A ----- OF HOUSES

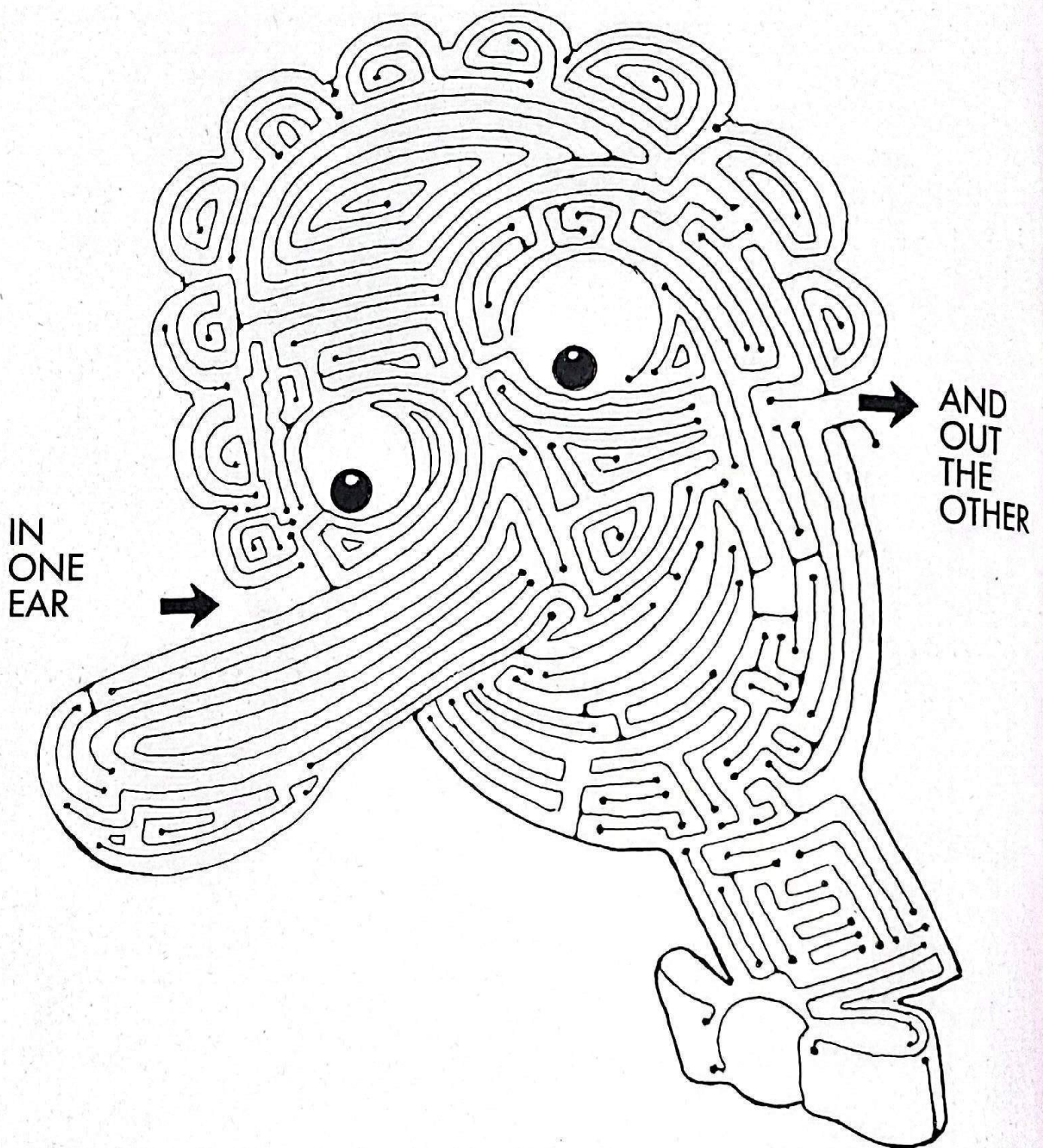
A ----- OF KNITTING

A ----- OF CABBAGES



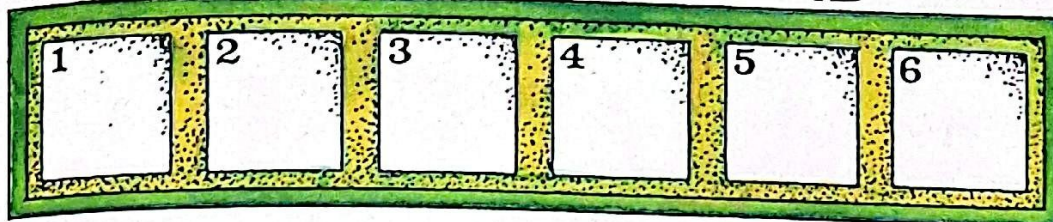
And the whole word of course is this:

NOSEYBONK'S MAZE



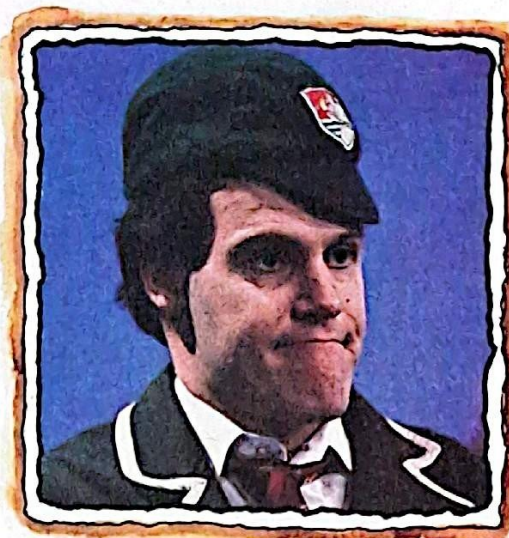
A JIGSAW BALLAD

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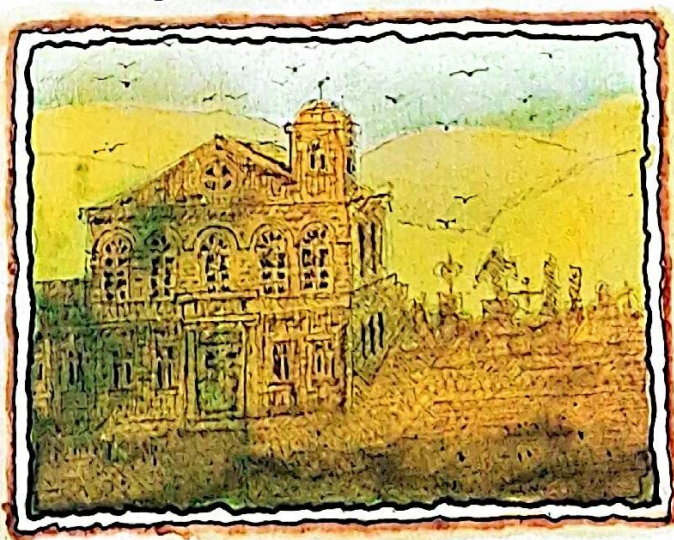


Letters 1, 3 and 4
are what letters
1, 2, 3 and 4 is wearing.

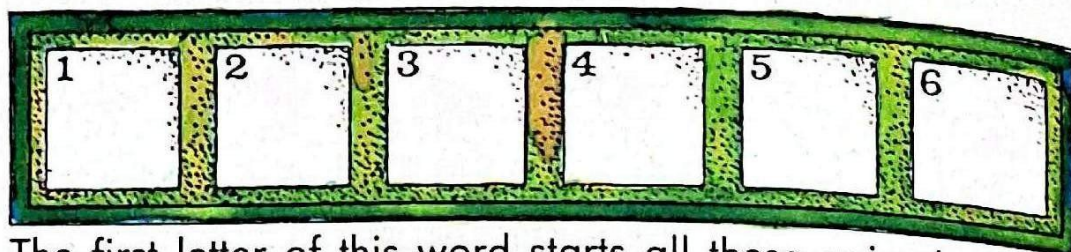
THIS CHAP WITH A CAP IS CALLED PAT
NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ALL THAT?
FOR THE CAP IN HIS HAND WAS SO WEIRD
WHEN HE DONNED IT HE JUST DISAPPEARED
IT WAS MAGIC THIS CAP THAT HE HAD
MAKING HIM AN INVISIBLE LAD
SO THAT HE COULD WALK ROUND QUITE UNSEEN
AND NO ONE WOULD KNOW WHERE HE'D BEEN
YOUNG PAT IS SHOWN WALKING ONE DAY
WHEN HE MET SOMEONE COMING HIS WAY
THE MAN IN SALUTE WAS RAISING HIS HAT
AND DOFFING HIS CAP THERE WAS SUDDENLY PAT
WHAT A COMMOTION THIS IMMEDIATELY CAUSED
AS PAT WITH HIS CAP OFF HAD PAUSED
HALF HERE AND THEN HALF THERE AN UNUSUAL SIGHT
HE GAVE ALL THE PEOPLE A TERRIBLE FRIGHT
BUT THEN JUST AS SOON AS HE'D COME
HE PUT IT BACK ON AND WAS GONE
NOW, WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS CHAP DID
HE LEANT HIS NEW CAP TO A KID
SHE PUT IT STRAIGHT ON
AND IN A TRICE SHE WAS GONE
AND PAT NEVER SAW HIS CAP AGAIN.



Letters 2, 5 and 6 start what Adrian is wearing:



The whole jigword is one of these.



The first letter of this word starts all these animals:

But that isn't all NO it's this ALL.

ALL there is after the first letter makes one of these:

... and poor little Cinderella wanted to go to one. She did of course, and at the Grand — — — she met her handsome Prince Charming, despite the attention paid to him by her ugly sisters Adeline and Adrienne, and other strange guests.

By the way the last two letters of the jigword start the ugly sisters' names and are also short for advertisements.



The whole word
is a type of song
which minstrels sing
(see next page)



A JIGSAW SONG

This ballad true I sing to you
Is jigword twenty five
A puzzling song that is not long
An answer may arrive
If you do know your 'quid pro quo'
The letter you should fix
But have no fear it is not here
The start of twenty six.

The song above has all the letters of the alphabet in it except one, can you find out which it is?

DIDDLE SKETCH

In the following sketch all words beginning with the letter missing from the song above are replaced by the word 'DIDDLE'.



(MR. & MRS. DIDDLE VISIT A RESTAURANT, THE 'DIDDLE DIDDLE')

- WAITER: Would you like to see the menu, sir?
- MR. DIDDLE: Oh, yes, please.
- WAITER: Would you like to start with a prawn *diddle* or *diddle* *diddle* soup?
- MR. DIDDLE: *Diddle* *diddle* soup, please.
- MRS. DIDDLE: And I will have melon.
- WAITER: And what would you like for main *diddle*, fried *diddle* and *diddles* or roast *diddle* and two veg?

MRS. DIDDLE: What are the veg?
 WAITER: Well, we have *diddles* or fresh *diddle* or boiled *diddle* or just plain *diddle*.
 MR. DIDDLE: I'll just have *diddles* with my fried *diddle*
 MRS. DIDDLE: And I'll have boiled potatoes with the roast *diddle*.
 WAITRESS: I suppose you would like a selection of *diddle* off the *diddle* board and a *diddle* of *diddle* afterwards?
 MR. DIDDLE: Of *diddle*.
 WAITRESS: All right, it will only be a *diddle* of minutes.

But in fact Mr. and Mrs. Diddle got served some very strange dishes:



CRICKET CAP
AND CORKS

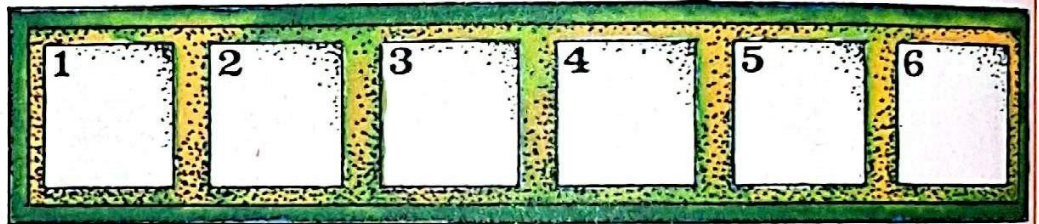


ROAST CLOTH

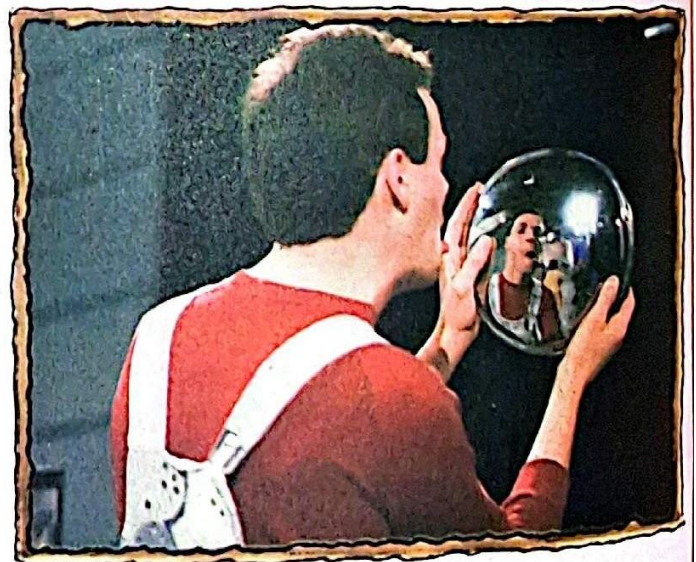


CARDBOARD
CRESS SOUP

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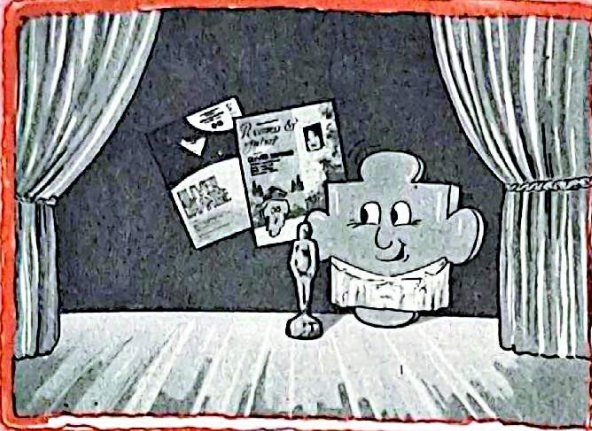


The first letter is the first letter of all those *diddle* words. The second letter is the capital letter of Holland. And the remaining letters are the capital of Italy. The whole jigword is very shiny:



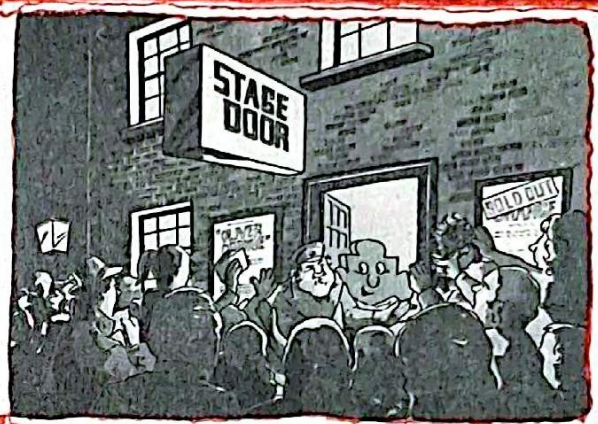
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Jigg, the superstar, or rather Oliver Orange's, career blossomed, rather like orange blossom. He was persuaded to take up acting. He also starred in a smash-hit film with Sir Lawrence O'livier, O'lvia Newton-John and the 'O'-men (see more about them on page 38) for which Oliver Orange won an Oscar.

He was mobbed by his screaming fans. He signed autographs and gave away photos of his lugs to lug addicts.



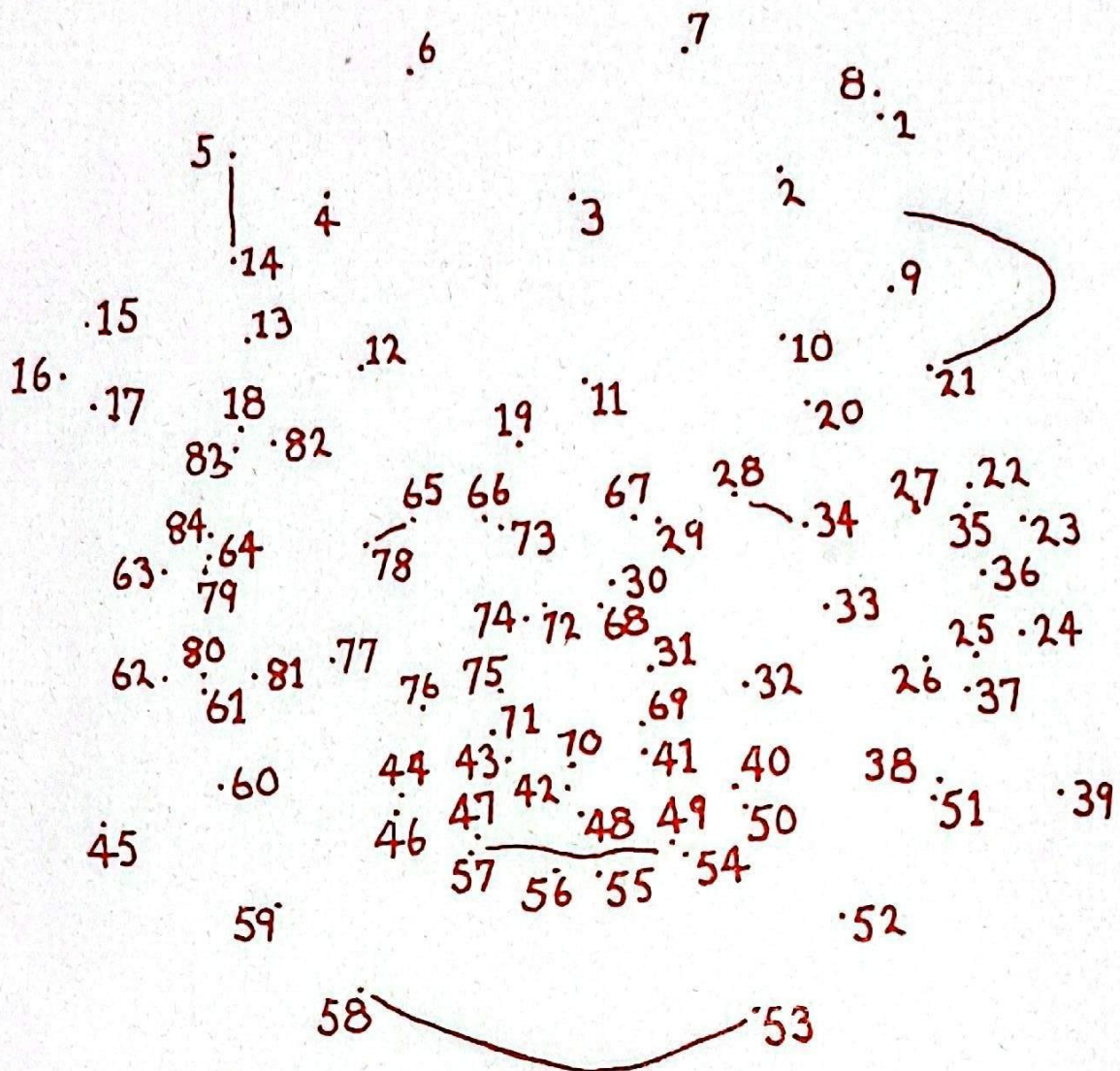
He was able to buy a very expensive jigsaw to live in, and a super chauffeur-driven limousine. But was he, little Jigg, underneath, really happy? Is this what a simple country jigsaw piece really wanted out of life?

Oliver Orange was never out of the papers. The press pried into his private life – even discovered his real name. The whole world knew his every move, his likes and dislikes, what he had for breakfast, his family background, and his latest girlfriends. He was never left alone for a minute. Such was the price of fame.



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DOT'S JOIN THE DOTS PUZZLE



WHO IS IT?

1. 38. 36. 34. 29. 26. 25. 22. 21.
 37. 4. 35. 32. 31. 28. 27. 19. 20.
 7. 8. 11. 12. 24. 23. 18. 17.
 2. 3. 5. 6. 9. 10. 13. 15. 16.
 14.

SPOT SKETCH

THE SCENE IS SET
ON A PARK BENCH.
A VERY DISTRESSED LADY
APPROACHES A MAN WHO
IS SITTING ON A BENCH.



LADY: Excuse me, have you seen my dog?

MAN: What sort of dog is it?

LADY: It's a dalmatian.

MAN: Oh yes, a dalmatian, they're the ones with spots, aren't they?

LADY: Yes! Have you seen him?

MAN: Might have, might have. What's his name?

LADY: SPOT.

MAN: SPOT? Oh yes, that's good — dalmatian — lots of spots, so call him SPOT, yes?

LADY: No, it's because I had measles when I bought him, right?

MAN: Oh well, I haven't spotted him.

LADY: Oh dear!

MAN: Where did you lose him?

LADY: I was on top of the hill. . .

MAN: Lovely spot!

LADY: Taking him for a walk. . .

MAN: Spot of exercise, very nice.

LADY: . . . And suddenly I turned round. . .

MAN: And you spotted that Spot had spotted a better spot to go to?

LADY: Yes, I've got to find him, because I've got some food in the oven.

MAN: Spot of lunch, what is it?

LADY: Well, it's a sort of pudding with raisins in it.

MAN: I know . . . it's raisin pudding?

LADY: No, spotted dick, and I'm rather afraid it's going to burn if I don't get back.

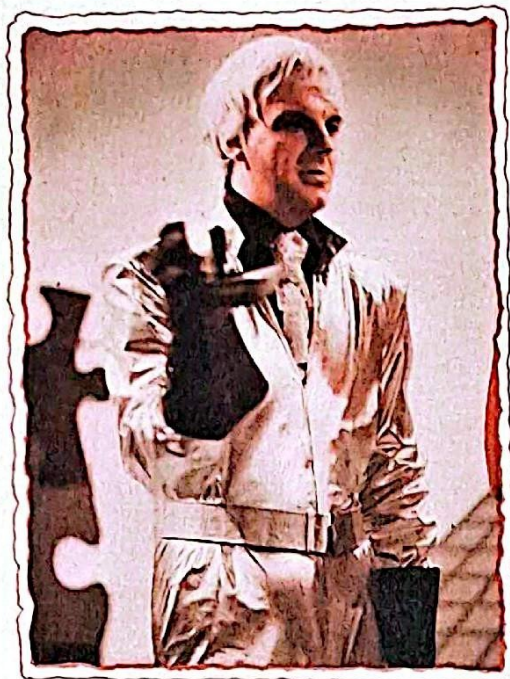
MAN: Let's see if I've got this straight: You took Spot, the spotty dog for a spot of exercise to your favourite spot, when you spotted that Spot had spotted a better spot, which knocked spots off your spot, right? And now you're in a bit of a spot, because if you don't spot Spot, your spot of lunch, the spotted dick, will go pop and the platter will splatter the oven with spots. Am I right or am I right?

LADY: Spot on! Can you help me?

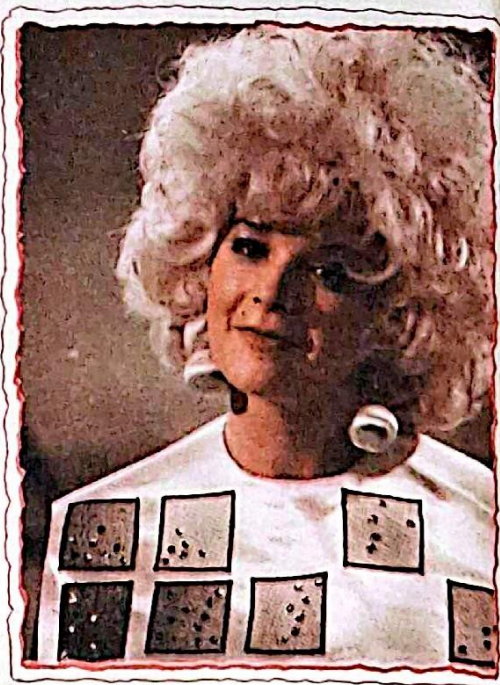
MAN: Yes, he's over there.

LADY: Why didn't you say so in the first place? Here Spot!

JIGSAW PEOPLE



Here is Dot again.
She has a boyfriend
called Dash.



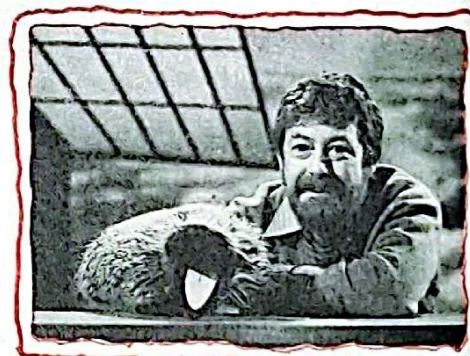
He is a very flashy fellow, full of zap.
He whizzes about from place to
place, nearly at the speed of light.

Dash is played by an actor called
Paul Clayton. Paul is also the voices
of some old friends on *Jigsaw*.

Paul Clayton is a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company, and he
and Julia Binsted, who is Dot, also play lots of other characters with
Adrian Hedley and Janet Ellis. See if you can spot them all throughout this
annual.

Joe Barton is a puppeteer and
model maker. He has made all the
puppets and special characters on
Jigsaw.

The *Jigsaw* programme was devised by Clive
Doig, who has also been its writer and producer.
Clive Doig has produced and directed many



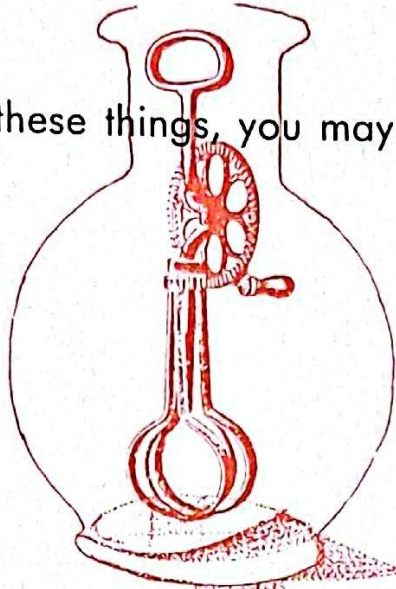
favourite children's TV programmes: *Vision On*,
The Phoenix and the *Carpet*, *We are the*
Champions, *What's the Idea*, *Dinosaurs*, *Fun*,
Fact and Fantasy, *Lucky Numbers*, *April Fool*,
The Deceivers, *Eureka*, *Puzzle Trail* and of
course *JIGSAW*. He is also well known for his
back page 'Brainbox' and other puzzles in the
Radio Times, and his own puzzle books.

The wonderful *Jigsaw* signature tune and lots of other music on the
programme has been composed by Martin Cook and Richard Denton.

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Do letters 1 and 2 end all these things, you may ASK?



Letters 3 and 4 are IN all these:



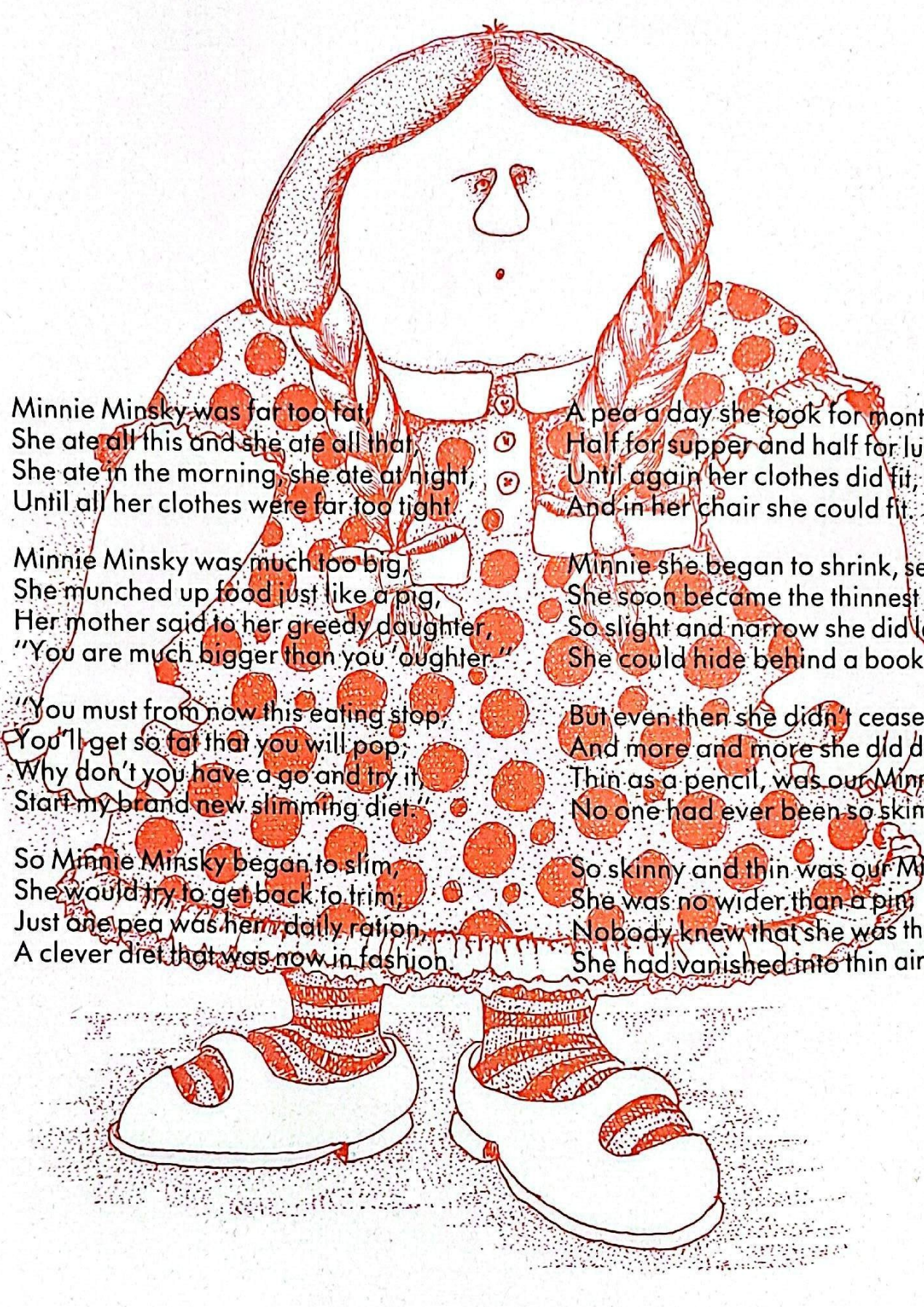
Letters 5 and 6 end ANY of these:



The whole word is very thin!

Here are two poems about SKINNY people . . .

MINNIE MINSKY



Minnie Minsky was far too fat,
She ate all this and she ate all that,
She ate in the morning, she ate at night,
Until all her clothes were far too tight.

Minnie Minsky was much too big,
She munched up food just like a pig,
Her mother said to her greedy daughter,
"You are much bigger than you 'oughter."

"You must from now this eating stop,
You'll get so fat that you will pop,
Why don't you have a go and try it,
Start my brand new slimming diet."

So Minnie Minsky began to slim,
She would try to get back to trim;
Just one pea was her daily ration,
A clever diet that was now in fashion.

A pea a day she took for months,
Half for supper and half for lunch;
Until again her clothes did fit,
And in her chair she could fit.

Minnie she began to shrink, see:
She soon became the thinnest Minsky,
So slight and narrow she did look
She could hide behind a book.

But even then she didn't cease;
And more and more she did decrease;
Thin as a pencil, was our Minny,
No one had ever been so skinny.

So skinny and thin was our Min,
She was no wider than a pin,
Nobody knew that she was there -
She had vanished into thin air.

THE MOTHER'S LAMENT



A mother was washing her baby one night,
The youngest of ten, and a delicate mite,
The mother was poor and the baby was thin
Twas 'nought but a skelington covered wiv skin.

The mother turned round for the soap off the rack,
She was only a moment, but when she looked back
Her baby had gone and in anguish she cried:

"Oh where has my baby gone?"

The angels replied —

"Oh, your baby 'as gorn dahn the plug 'ole,
Oh, your baby 'as gorn dahn the plug,
The poor little fing was so skinny and thin . . .
He should 'ave been washed in a jug,
In a jug."

"Your baby is perfectly 'appy,
'E won't need a barf any more,
'E's a muckin' a-baht wiv us angels above,
Not lorst, but gorn before . . ."



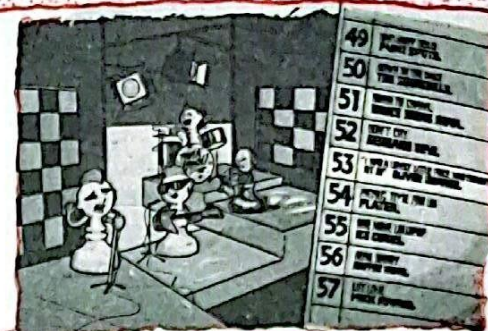
THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF JIGG

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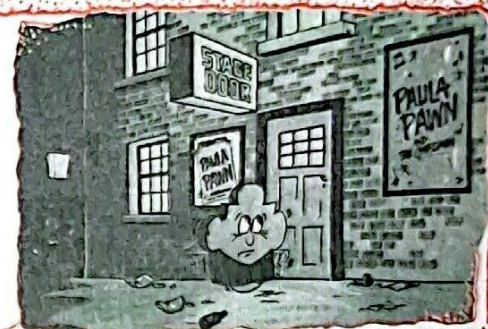
Jigg, alias Oliver Orange, was a megastar. He could have anything he wanted – houses, cars, holidays in Miami, appointments with top class 'sanding and painting' boutiques – anything. But no sooner had it all begun than it was all over. Oliver Orange was suddenly a nobody. The TV producer had created another idol in his place.



She was a pretty little pawn from a chess set, called Paula. Paula Pawn and the Chessmen rocketed to the top of the pops and Oliver Orange fell from favour: no more starring parts, no more celebrity pictures, no more award ceremonies – no more money.



Everyone soon forgot Oliver Orange – jigsaw-piece superstars went out of fashion; it was now all pawns and bishops and queens. Jigg was left with just his memories and a scrapbook.



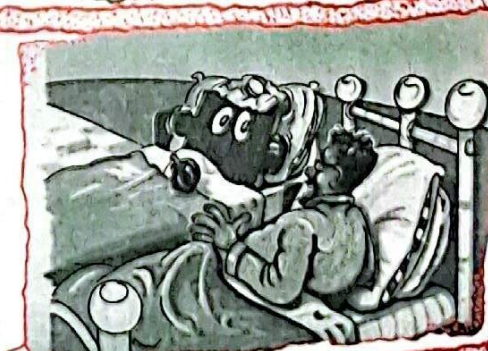
No work – no money – no friends – yes, this is what superstardom had done to him. Sad, isn't it? From riches to rags in one story. Unable to get a job with *Coronation Street*, *Tomorrow's World* or even *Blue Peter*, he turned his back on show business for ever and decided to go and find a little position in a shop in Street, Somerset.

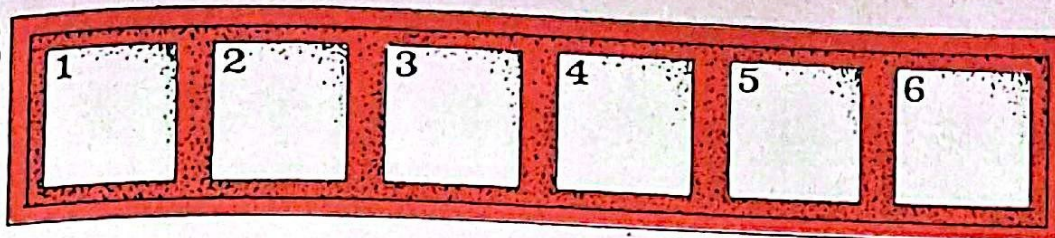


Well, walking down that street in Street one day was another fat old TV producer.

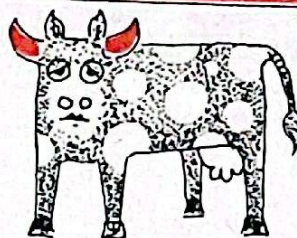
OH NO! NOT AGAIN!

And he gave Jigg the opportunity of being a part of *Jigsaw* – where he really fitted in!





The first three letters of the jigword are this:



The last three letters of the jigword are this:



The whole jigword is this:



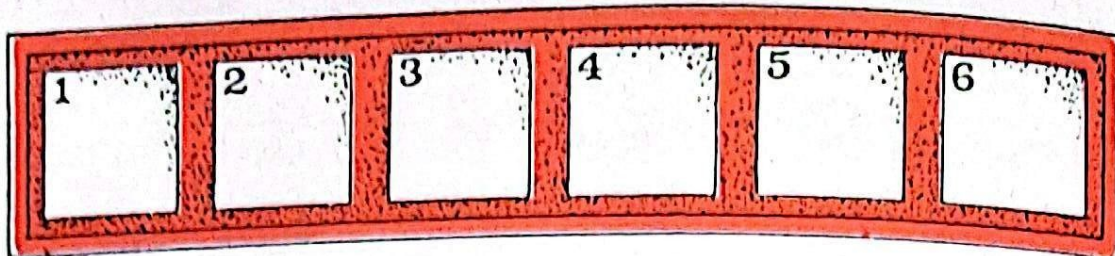
MASTERMIND

Test your wits with Magdalene Magwumps, whose specialist subject is words beginning with MAG. Magnus Magnusson is the question master.

1. A milk to aid digestion MAG
2. A word meaning truly wonderful MAG
3. You sometimes find them in apples, going chomp, chomp. MAG
4. A flower MAG
5. A TV personality who throws his arms about. His surname is a fish MAG
6. Something to look through — makes things appear bigger MAG



7. What King John signed in 1215 (not his name) MAG
8. A bird MAG ...
9. What a magician performs MAG ..
10. What the three kings were MAG .



Letters 1 and 2 are missing from these christian names:

--ACY

--EVOR

--IS--AM

--IXY

Letters 3 and 4 stand for morning, the letters are the initials of the Latin *ante meridiem*.

In the future it may be possible that you could buy video cassettes which could start automatically at a preset time, to wake you up.



Though the presenter of the alarm video, somebody like Annie Alarum here, will probably not come out of the TV screen and actually push you out of bed, like she did on *Jigsaw*.

Letters 5 and 6 of this jigsaw stand for a postscript to a letter or a book.

And here are two of the whole word:

They like TRAMPing about, being TRAMPlED on by others — and love TRAMPolining!!





PAST FRIENDS

Some of the characters in *Jigsaw* have come and gone. Do you remember Cid Sleuth, the nutty detective, who could never catch the burglar, or the little train which visited different countries? Of course, Pterry, the nearly extinct pteranodon, came back for a brief visit last year. But whatever happened to the O-Men?

The O-Men are wonderful, super characters dressed in red and yellow, who appear when anybody says six words with OO in a row. Unfortunately they cause havoc and chaos when they arrive as they always get their super-helping powers in a twist. They also repeat everything that anybody says, unless you blow a raspberry first.

Last year their super zooming powers went a little wrong, and instead of landing in the *Jigsaw* studio with a puff of smoke they got lost in the desert. Lost, left and right in the desert. They tried to get out by saying 'Dinner Dinner' lots of times, but to no avail. Who knows, maybe they will come back again. Everybody hopes they won't!! The O-Men are played by Sylvester McCoy (he's the big one) and David Rappaport (he's the small one).

HERE'S A JIGWORD THAT THE O-MEN MADE UP.

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All the answers have OO in them; take the first letter of each answer.

1. What you sit on - - - - -
2. The sound a horn makes - - - - -
3. What is at the bottom of a tree - - - - -
4. Where an Eskimo lives - - - - -
5. What you have oodles to eat - - - - -
6. Not bad - - - - -

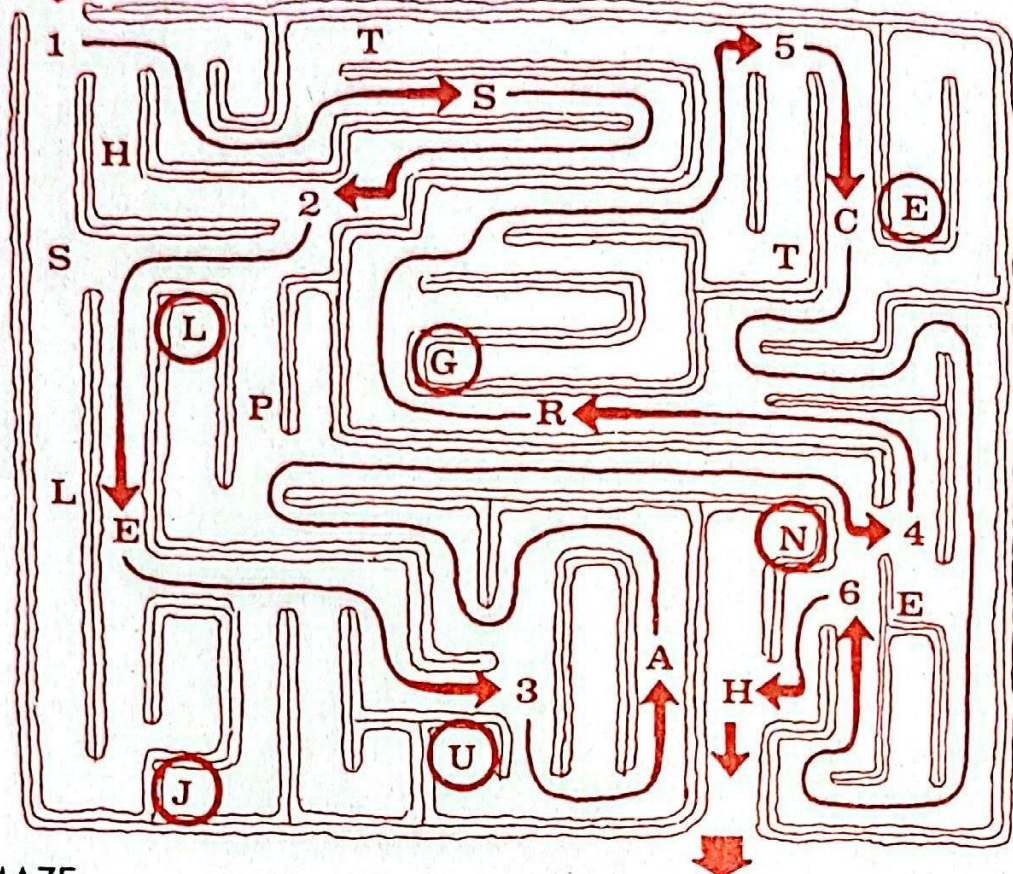


ANSWERS

p.7 JANET'S PUZZLE

1. Bar Maid 2. Judy 3. Old Janet 4. Wilf
5. Cordelia Corset 6. Priscilla 7. Marie
Lloyd 8. Air Stewardess 9. Pat O'Bagem.
Wilfreda was the odd one out.

↓ PAGE 10. JIG MAZE



p.10 JIG MAZE

7 dead-ends do not have letters in.

p.11 COR QUIZ

1. Corner 2. Cornet 3. Corsica 4. Corfu
5. Corporation 6. Corpuscles
7. Coronation 8. Cord 9. Corn
10. Correct.

p.22 RHYMES

Writing, Fighting, Whiting, Inviting, Lighting

p.25 DRESS SENSE

Thicker straps, no buttons, cuffs, sleeve shapes different, more stripes in body, stripes different on sleeves, no pocket, belt different, shorter dress, frill added. Dot has an earring missing.

p.27 NAME-GRIDS – No. 1

Stella	Reuben
Fannie	Gideon
Sheila	Adrian
Dudley	Sophia
Jerome	Gretel

Justin
Brenda
Adolph
Noreen
Eúnice

Louise
Eileen
Julian
Isolde
Elaine

p.35 JIGG'S JIGSAW

Piece No. 2 is the missing piece

p.40 BIGGUM'S BIG AND SMALL THINGS PUZZLE

Mountains	Mouse
Mill	Motorboat
Man	Mermaid
Mast	Mansion
Moon	Moat
Motorcar	Megalosaurus
Miniskirt	Merry-go-round
Mammoth	Milestone

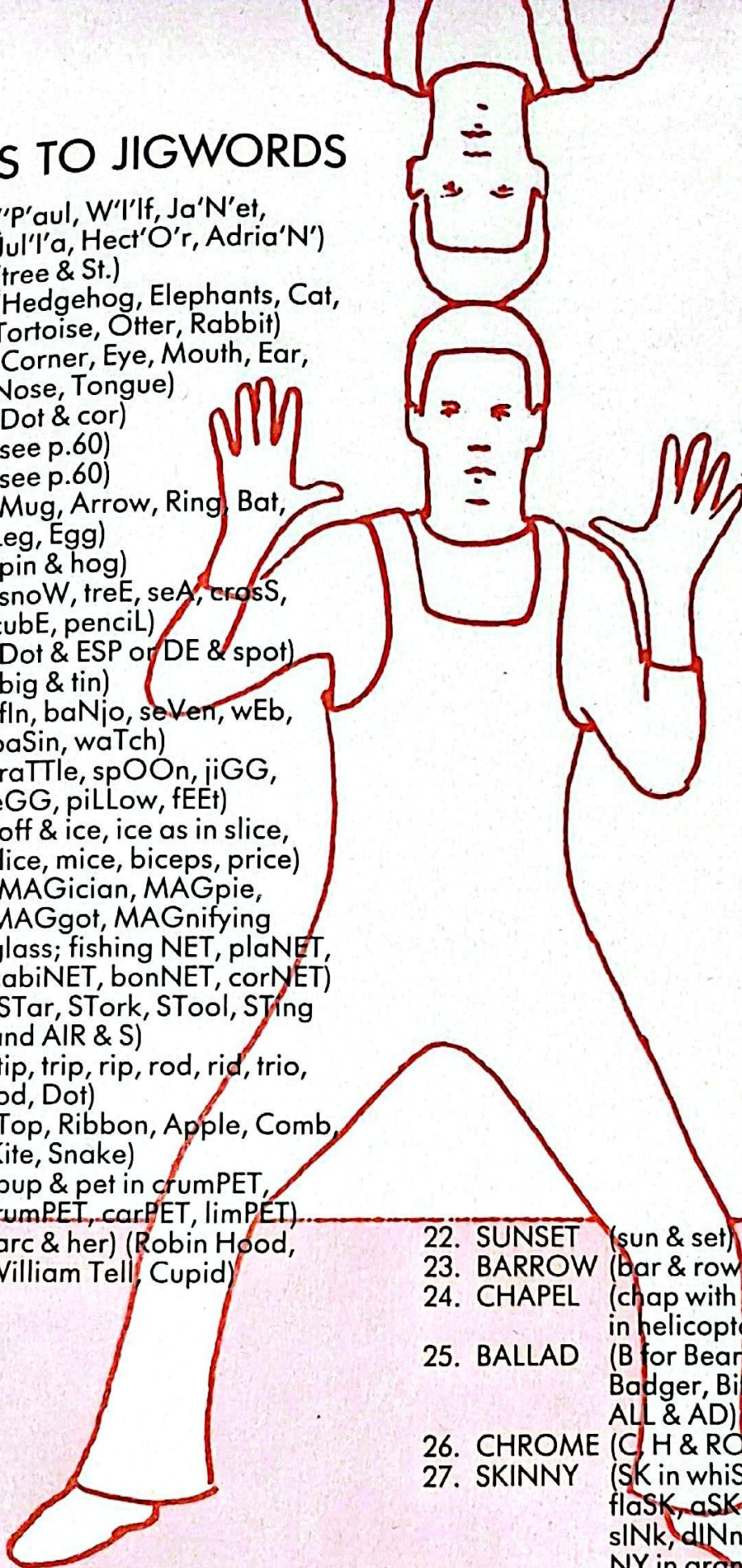
p.57 MASTERMIND

1. Magnesia 2. Magnificent 3. Maggot
4. Magnolia 5. Magnus Pike
6. Magnifying Glass 7. Magna
Carta 8. Magpie 9. Magic
10. Magi.

ANSWERS TO JIGWORDS

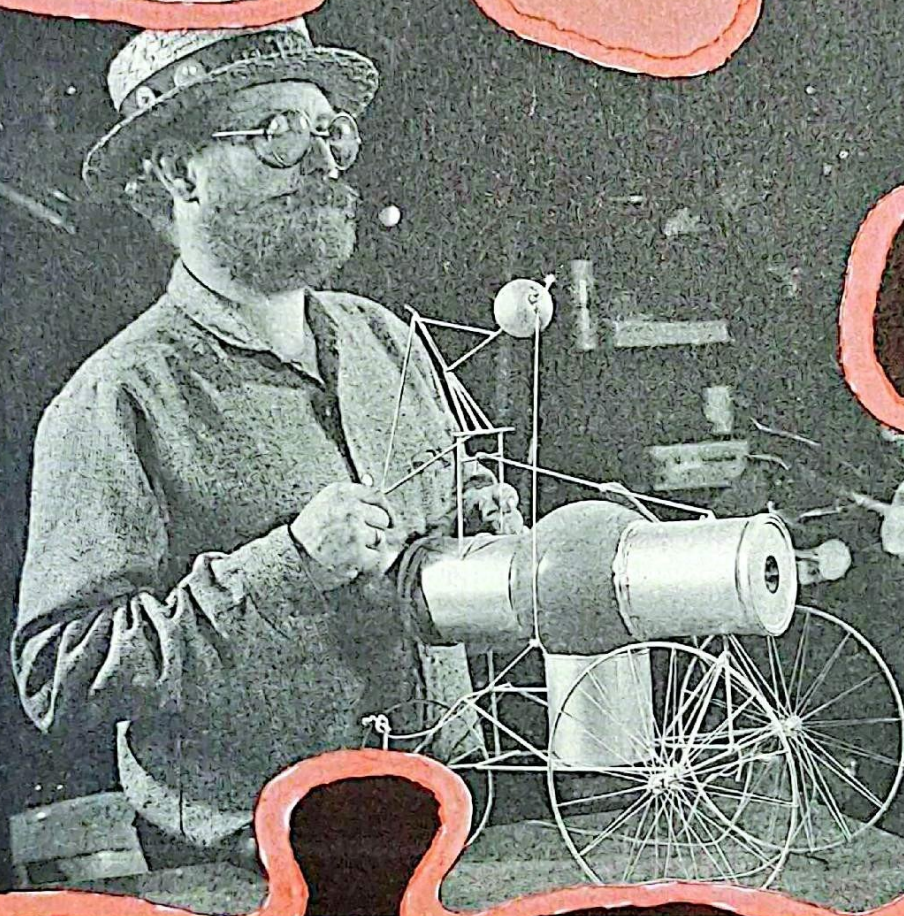
1. PINION ('P'aul, W'l'l'f, Ja'N'et, Jul'l'a, Hect'O'r, Adria'N')
2. STREET (tree & St.)
3. HECTOR (Hedgehog, Elephants, Cat, Tortoise, Otter, Rabbit)
4. CEMENT (Corner, Eye, Mouth, Ear, Nose, Tongue)
5. DOCTOR (Dot & cor)
6. SEARCH (see p.60)
7. JUNGLE (see p.60)
8. MARBLE (Mug, Arrow, Ring, Bat, Leg, Egg)
9. HOPING (pin & hog)
10. WEASEL (snoW, treE, seA, croSS, cubE, penciL)
11. DESPOT (Dot & ESP or DE & spot)
12. BITING (big & tin)
13. INVEST (fln, baNjo, seVen, wEb, baSin, waTch)
14. TOGGLE (raTtle, spOOOn, jiGG, eGG, piLLow, fEEt)
15. OFFICE (off & ice, ice as in slice, dice, mice, biceps, price)
16. MAGNET (MAGician, MAGpie, MAGgot, MAGnifying glass; fishing NET, plaNET, cabiNET, bonNET, corNET)
17. STAIRS (STar, STork, STool, STing and AIR & S)
18. TRIPOD (tip, trip, rip, rod, rid, trio, tod, Dot)
19. TRACKS (Top, Ribbon, Apple, Comb, Kite, Snake)
20. PUPPET (pup & pet in crumPET, trumPET, carPET, limPET)
21. ARCHER (arc & her) (Robin Hood, William Tell, Cupid)

22. SUNSET (sun & set)
23. BARROW (bar & row)
24. CHAPEL (chap with a cap, HEL in helicopter helmet)
25. BALLAD (B for Bear, Boa Constrictor, Badger, Bittern, Baboon, ALL & AD)
26. CHROME (C, H & ROME)
27. SKINNY (SK in whiSK, tuSK, flaSK, aSK, IN in lN, wINg, sINk, dINner, pINt of milk; NY in granNY, penNY, bunNY, poNY, aNY)
28. COWBOY (cow & boy)
29. TRAMPS (TR & a.m. & p.s.)
30. STRING (Stool, Toot, Roots, Igloo, Noodles, Good)





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